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Be Thou Humble

SO often in the world of music we find people given great gifts by the Lord who feel themselves exalted above their fellow-man and take personal credit for their talents.

How often do we hear such a person referred to as having " an artistic temperament?"

The world excuses the proud, the haughty, the temperamental, the self-exalted person on the basis that such attributes go hand in hand with talent.

Through years of association and intimate acquaintanceship, I have deeply admired Sister Florence Jepperson Madsen, one of our Father's most talented children. Sought out in younger years as a favoured soloist, now in demand as one of the great choral conductors, I think, of the world, she is a sweet, humble, unassuming sister.

Gifted and endowed with special musical talents as few women of the world, yet she chooses to be meek in her greatness and seeks to serve the Lord at every opportunity.

Her gifts are returned to our Father in her special service through conducting the Singing Mothers the world over, composing music so beautifully wedded to the scriptures she chooses as texts, and encouraging every one of her sisters to sing and enjoy the song of life.

As long as I can remember, I have known Dr. Frank Asper as just plain " Frank." I have eaten steaks he has cooked in his back yard; I have watched him conduct his young symphony.

In Wichita, Kansas, where we had him three years in a row by almost popular demand, one year we had to give three organ concerts in the day to accommodate all who wanted tickets. It was too much to ask of an artist. And most concert organists would have said, " No." But " Frank " just said :

" If it will help in the missionary programme of the Church, I'll play as many times as you want."

How wonderful, humility !

How this beautiful, sweet, cultivated trait of great character endears these gifted artists to us and makes us love them.

And it endears them to their Heamenly Father, too. Just as it will all of us. For has not our Father told us :

" Be thou humble and the Lord thy God shall lead thee by the hand, and give thee answer to thy prayers." (Doctrine and Covenants 112 : 10.)

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Mormon Singing Mothers:

THE London meeting of 50 American and 200 British women, February 22, is an unprecedented uniting of Singing Mothers, an international sisterhood of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Women of England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and the United States are to join in a concert tour that begins in London at dedication services of a new Central London Mormon chapel, February 26. After a concert in Royal Albert Hall, the ladies will travel to Manchester, Nottingham, Cardiff, Newcastle, Glasgow and Belfast for concert performances.

"Singing Mothers" is the official title of choirs of the Relief Society organisations—the Mormon women's auxiliary.

In white blouses and dark skirts, Singing Mothers choruses perform from Britain to South Africa, from Argentina to Australia. Last year 46,000 mothers performed in 3,126 separate choruses. Their harmony is heard on special occasions like a regional conference in Helsinki, Finland, or a welcoming ceremony in Tonga.

At a general conference of central England Mormon districts a year ago, Singing Mothers performed before a packed Manchester Free Trade Hall audience. In August, Canadian Singing Mothers filled the stage of the Odeon-Carlton Theatre in Toronto to sing at the opening of the Church's 300th stake, a self-governing district organisation.

From early days Mormons have recognised the immeasurable value of music. The Church had been organised three months, 1830, when the Prophet and president, Joseph Smith, directed his wife Emma Smith "to make a selection of sacred hymns," and added the following scriptural words:

"The song of the righteous is a prayer unto me, and it shall be answered with a blessing upon their heads."

Relief Society singing stems back to

Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen with a group of Singing Mothers from London. Even the babies come to rehearsal.

An International Sisterhood

The organisers and directors of the Singing Mother Concert Tour: back row, left to right, Francelle Larsen, Coleen Hamilton, President T. Bowring Woodbury, Marjorie Jenner, Myrtle Wentworth; front, left to right, Nada Brockbank, Dr. Franklin Madsen, Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen and Beulah Woodbury.

the day the ladies organised in Nauvoo, Illinois, 1842, when "... the women out of the fullness of their hearts, sang songs of praise." Official organisation of regional choirs began in 1914. The name "Singing Mothers" was adopted for Church-wide use in 1934.

Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen, veteran composer-soloist-conductor, was given responsibility for general supervision of Relief Society music activities in 1941. Adopting as her motto "Every Mother a Singing Mother," Dr. Madsen promoted the programme among local organisations.

Her 500-voice choruses have performed for many general conferences in the famed Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Music has been fundamentally important in other organisations of the Church. Youth choruses, male choruses, and Church choirs are examples of the fact. Most widely recognised of Mormon vocal groups is the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir, a 375-voice ensemble of select singers. The choir is known for 30 years of weekly radio broadcasts, television appearances and recordings. Records are distributed in Great Britain on the Phillips label. During a 1955 European tour the choir received important recognition at concerts in Glasgow, Manchester, Cardiff and London.

**Belle Spafford,
President of
the Relief Society**

Mormon Women Fight Adversity through Relief Society Organisation

WHEN the 250-voice Singing Mothers chorus of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints performs in concerts in England, Scotland and Wales during late February, they will represent one of the oldest and largest women's organisations of its type in the world—the Women's Relief Society.

Though charity and welfare work have been the primary duties of this organisation for 118 years, singing has become an important sideline. For the Mormon Relief Society has broad impact. Members learn home management and child care. They study the world's great literature, basic nursing techniques and the scriptures. They operate a state-approved child adoption service, an employment bureau, and they make quilts, clothing and bread for the needy.

Its 200,000 members are active in 52 countries. Great Britain has nearly 2,000 members.

Relief Society dates back to 1842, when Joseph Smith, the founder and first president of the L.D.S. Church, rallied women to the aid of those needing charity. That was in Nauvoo, Illinois, on the western frontier where many British emigrants had settled and built homes. Two years later, Joseph Smith was martyred and his followers were soon driven westward. The Women's Relief Society took on new problems in their wild frontier more than a thousand miles from civilisation.

Brigham Young, then Church president, urged its members to become self-sufficient, removed as they were from outside supplies. The women responded. They helped establish and operate a silk and cotton industry. They became "trained" nurses and acted as "midwives" to ease the shortage of physicians. They founded a general store, organised a Grain Committee, and raised wheat in small fields, harvesting it in their aprons. Women even helped feed and clothe the frequent enemy of the settlers—the Indians.

Mormon women were also active in political affairs of the new territory. They had shared equal vote with their men in Church matters since the founding of the Church. But political voting rights for the fairer sex were still suppressed throughout America. Relief Society women were leaders in demanding women's suffrage. Consequently, the first woman to vote in the United States—in February 1870—was Seraph Young, a Mormon in Utah.

An outgrowth of such activity is the International Council of Women, of which Relief Society is an active charter member.

Relief Society workers have been organised in Britain since 1877. British women recall World War II days when Relief Society fruit and vegetable gardens flourished on chapel grounds.

Today the Society carries on much the same work that it began in 1842. But the organisation is modernised. From a new million-dollar office building in Salt Lake City, Utah—built largely by contributions from its members—the Relief Society's general officers direct far-flung affairs. Mrs. Belle Spafford is president and has two counsellors.

Mrs. Margaret Keller steers Relief Society social work. Her core staff of 23 includes trained social workers and educators whose special talents are family counselling, youth rehabilitation, employment placement, adoption and psychiatry. To this staff come reports of a neglected child, an abandoned family, or a home where illness, age or death have worked hardship. The trained workers serve the special needs and emotional problems of these confidential cases. Teenagers are given foster homes. Employment is found for those who can work. In the Salt Lake City area last year, 3,000 positions were found for job-seekers. Among those placed were emigrants from 20 countries, including England.

Stretching out around the world from this professional core of social servants are the rank and file, the lay ladies who last year made over 300,000 visits to the sick and homebound, caring for the distressed, assisting at funeral services with food and comfort for mourners.

Women also shoulder much of the load in the Church's celebrated wel-

Whenever a mother of the Church meets misfortune, the women of the Relief

fare programme that promises every needed commodity to unfortunate members. Assignments come to the women from the congregation leader, a bishop, who is official caretaker of the local flock. Responding to the bishop's call, the ladies visit wanting families—about 80,000 visits last year. During a friendly chat they determine needs of the unfortunate members. Soon goods are delivered from the bishop's storehouse in unmarked trucks—fruits, meats, vegetables, cash for utility bills, dresses, coats, shoes, and even toys and furniture.

Mormons produce 91 per cent of these commodities on Church farms, in Church factories and canneries. Clothing is made or repaired by the ladies at monthly work meetings. The Society owns nearly 5,000 sewing machines, completed 500,000 articles of clothing and household furnishings in 1960.

Whether the emergency be individual or a major disaster, the Relief

Society are on the job to care for home and family as long as they are needed.

Society is ready.

Another function of Relief Society is promotion of culture among its members. The women follow a four-fold educational programme—theology, homemaking, social science and literature. Lessons written by university professors are published for the entire organisation in a monthly Relief Society Magazine. Literary lessons are favourites. In 1949 the ladies—from England to Hawaii—began a course of study in English literature that ran for nine years, covered authors from Chaucer to Hardy and Masefield. Shakespeare's works filled two years' lessons. The lessons are translated into many languages, distributed around the world.

Singing Mothers choruses are another part of the cultural programme of Relief Society. The current concert tour of a select Singing Mothers chorus is unprecedented. The women will sing in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

EVENTS in the heritage and the personal background of Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen combine to make a saga of handcart and covered wagon treks across the Western American plains, ordeals of starvation, frustration of artistic impulses in the pioneer days, and ultimate triumphs in the great musical centres of America.

Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen

Her Fascinating Life Story

Today, after a distinguished career of concert work, of teaching, and of heading the large music department of Brigham Young University, she is probably the world's leading exponent of assembling and conducting combined choruses.

People in this country will have an opportunity to see her in action when she conducts the 250-member International Singing Mothers Chorus in a series of concert from February 27th to March 7th in celebration of the dedication of the new Mormon meeting house, the Hyde Park Chapel, at 64-68 Exhibition Road, Kensington.

Dr. Madsen is of Danish ancestry, full of artistic talent often thwarted by the harsh circumstances of the times.

Her paternal grandfather, Nils Jacob Jepperson, a seaman, sailed with his wife from Denmark in 1857 with 540 other newly converted Mormons. They arrived in Philadelphia and took a train for the 1,500 miles to Iowa City, in the State of Iowa. Then in company with 330 others they joined a handcart company, pushing and pulling all their possessions over 1,300 miles of plain and desert. As they went along, books, keepsakes and other small treasures were thrown away to lighten the load. Having no guns they could not shoot game for their sustenance, and as a result they were always hungry. After three weary months they arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley, where they lived in a tent for a year before a hut could be built.

Her maternal grandfather, John P. R. Johnson, and other members of his family, sailed in 1853 from Denmark via Liverpool on a seven-week voyage to New Orleans.

Sickness developed on board ship as it crossed the North Sea, and two of the Johnson children died as they reached Liverpool. The ship was placed under quarantine, and since no passengers were allowed to leave, the two small bodies were left to strangers for burial.

From New Orleans the Johnsons travelled up the Mississippi River to Florence, Nebraska, and then by ox team and covered wagon to the Great Salt Lake Valley, the gathering place of the Mormon pioneers. On arrival, they found that a plague of locusts had destroyed the crops. For three months they had no bread and lived on grass and roots.

Dr. Madsen's father and mother were both gifted with artistic talents. Samuel H. Jepperson, who had come across the plains in the covered wagon train at the age of three, was a musi-

Left: Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen (lower left) is surrounded by (back row left to right) Annette Richardson Dinwoodey, contralto, and Jean Taverner, soprano, and (lower right) Mary Adams, soprano.

cian, a musical instrument maker and a landscape painter. When he was a boy of 13 he went, barefoot, because he could not afford shoes, into a snake-infested canyon to cut timber to earn enough money to purchase his first violin. Then he practised in a barn. Eventually, he advanced sufficiently in his musical self-instruction to organise the Provo City Silver Band, which he conducted for 30 years.

Over the years he made 180 guitars and 50 violins, many of which are still treasured by musicians of the area. When he decided to develop his talent for painting, he had at first to make up his palette with colours made from the wild cherry, mustard roots and leaves of trees. Given an opportunity to study with a prominent New York artist for two years, he improved to the point where he could actually sell his landscapes and reminiscent paintings, including scenes of the covered wagon treks of his childhood. These paintings can be seen in Utah in private homes, in museums and public buildings.

Dr. Madsen's mother was a gifted contralto, much in demand for public services. These parents determined that their own children should be given every advantage within their power to develop whatever musical talent they might possess. As a result five of their children became professional musicians.

There were 21 musical instruments in the Jepperson home. The family orchestra played for many community meetings. Florence Madsen recalls that she was playing melodies on the organ before she was tall enough to see the keyboard. At 16 she was assistant music teacher in the Provo public schools.

After graduation from the Music

Franklin and Florence Jepperson Madsen surro

Department of Brigham Young University in Provo, Florence enrolled in the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. From the moment she sang her first notes in this "Athens of America," she was a success. In two weeks' time she was singing professionally and thereafter could always earn enough to pay her way. She was one of the two graduates of her class to receive " high honours."

She sang as soloist in the leading churches of various denominations. She appeared on the concert stage in oratorios, and in opera in all the major cities throughout the country.

As her fame grew, she was eagerly sought after as a teacher, although she herself never stopped taking lessons and coaching from others. For five years she was on the faculty of the Lasell Seminary in Boston. For several years she had her headquarters in New York.

The magazine *Musical America* hailed her as " one of the most gifted

unded by the Scottish District Singing Mothers

contraltos." The *Musical Courier* praised her "handsome personality, direct enunciations and clear understanding of the composer's intentions." *The Boston Transcript* noted her "beautiful voice of wide range."

At the height of her professional career in the East, serious illness among members of her family back in the Rocky Mountains persuaded her to return. She had had her taste of triumphs, and now she was ready to satisfy her longing for life among her own people in Utah.

On her return she became head of the Music Department of Brigham Young University in her home city of Provo, which is noted for its emphasis on musical training. She remained in this position for ten years, and continues in the department now as professor emeritus. Her pupils have made successful musical careers all over the United States as conductors, teachers, opera and oratorio singers.

Adding to her laurels is her accomplishment as a composer. She has had more than 100 compositions published, and widely performed in various parts of the world.

Because of her impressive grounding in all phases of musical training and experience, Dr. Madsen was soon called upon to handle various conducting assignments in the Western States. She produced oratorios, operas and choral works all over the area.

In 1929 and 1930 Dr. Madsen was musical director of the famous Mission Play—really a historical musical drama—at San Gabriel, California, which told the story of the early Jesuit Missions in Southern California. To mark the 3,000th performance in 1930, Madame Schumann-Heink was invited as guest soloist and Dr. Madsen was presented to President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

In 1941 a new challenge was offered Dr. Madsen. She had become a member of the General Board of the Women's Relief Society of the Mormon Church, which is a cultural as well as a welfare organisation, with local groups around the world. Most of these organisations have a chorus called the Singing Mothers, in keeping with Mormon faith in the benefits of singing in refreshing the spirit and developing the individual.

She was asked to train and direct large choruses of Singing Mothers for the annual Relief Society Conferences, who would also sing during the general conferences of the Church which bring 10,000 members and leaders from all parts of the world.

She put a new plan into effect, the fruitfulness of which will be appreciated by those who attend the concerts to be given here in February and March. Travelling to communities over

a wide area, she set up a system of training local chorus directors who in turn would go back to their singers and train them in the same way.

On a second tour, Mrs. Madsen would return and rehearse actual groups of singers herself. This would cover two months. Finally, two days before the date of the conference appearances she would assemble these 500 singers in combined rehearsal in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle.

The plan was an instant success and attracted the nation-wide attention of musical leaders.

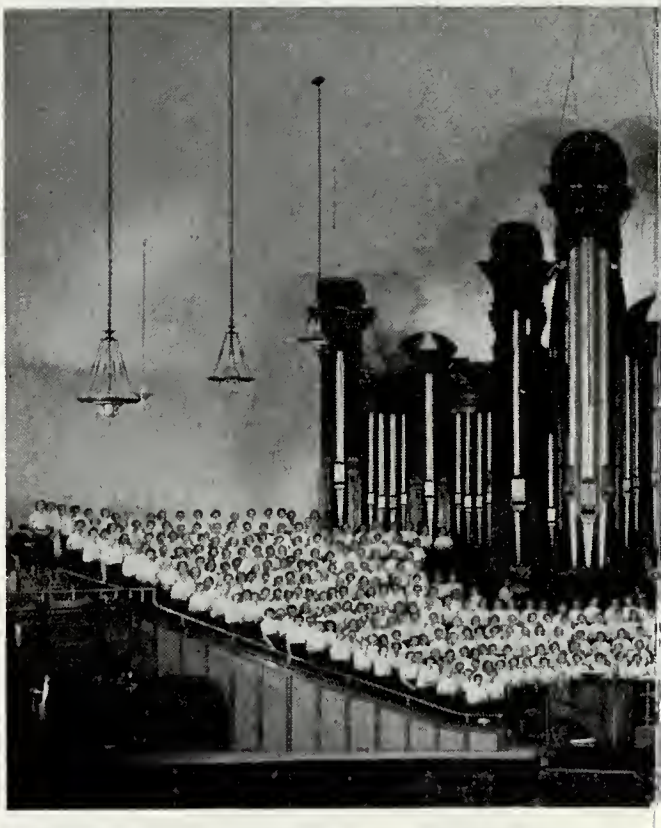
Mrs. Royden James Keith, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, after hearing one of these concerts, wrote :

" I shall never forget my joy in your great chorus and the majestic conducting that pulled the very beat from the hearts and the throats of the performers.'

From year to year Mrs. Madsen takes a different section of the nation from which to select her choruses so that all will have a fair opportunity to appear in the great combined chorus.

Throughout the world there are 3,300 Singing Mother groups, with a total membership of 46,000. You will find Singing Mothers in Brazil, Paraguay, the Tonga Islands, Hawaii, New Zealand, Canada, Japan, Africa, the Scandinavian countries, all over the British Isles, and in fact wherever there are Mormon congregations, which is now pretty well everywhere.

For the past two months Dr. Madsen has been training 16 groups of Singing Mothers in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland—200 singers were selected out of 700 for the privilege of taking part in the concert tour. These 200 will be joined by a picked chorus of 50 Singing Mothers from Utah in the Rocky Mountain area of the Western United States.

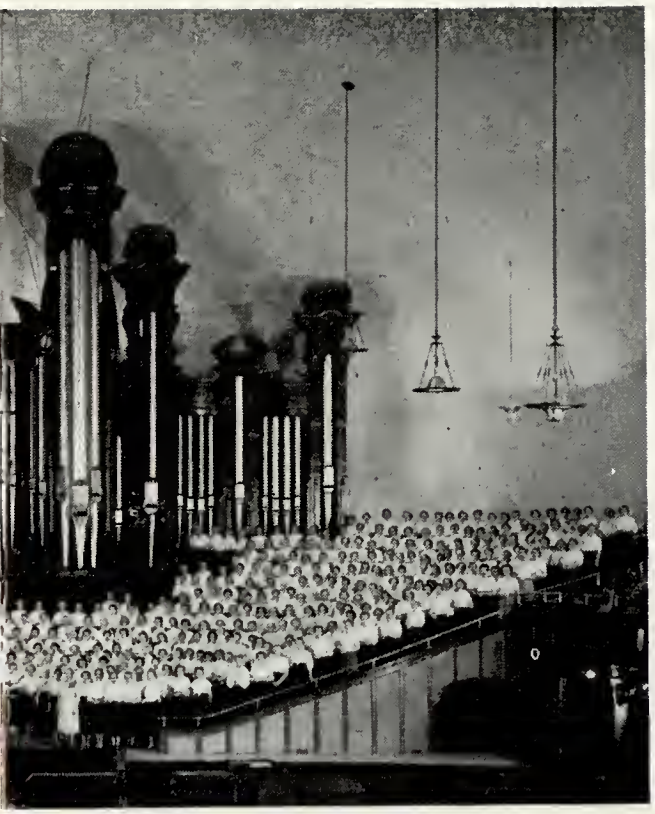


Under the able baton of Dr. Florence Jepperson Lake Ta

On February 23 Dr. Madsen will have all 250 singers under her baton in London for a combined rehearsal for the first time.

The local groups trained here by Dr. Madsen have noted with admiration her amazing ability to obtain tonal effects as an artist mixes colours on his palette, on her ability to demonstrate and to obtain performance of correct reading, breathing, attack, release, phrasing, enunciation, nuances. " What a post-graduate course this is," remarked one experienced chorus leader.

Dr. Madsen trained the American group of Singing Mothers last autumn before coming to England.



Madsen, the Singing Mothers perform in the Salt bernacle.

This huge and uniquely-constituted chorus will sing in public for the first time in the new Mormon chapel in Exhibition Road on the Saturday before the dedication, and at the dedication itself on February 26.

The following Monday, February 27, the International Singing Mothers Chorus will sing in Royal Albert Hall. Thereafter, concerts will be given as follows : Free Trade Hall, Manchester, February 28, Albert Hall, Nottingham, March 1, Sophia Gardens, Cardiff, March 2, City Hall, Newcastle, March 3, St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow, March 5, and the Ulster Hall, Belfast, March 7.

Admission to the concerts will be by invitation only.

Florence Jepperson was married in 1922 to Franklin Madsen, whom she met when he came to take singing lessons. He is also a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, studying harmony, composition, voice, piano and clarinet. He has been on the music faculty of Brigham Young University since 1920. Both are doctors. Franklin was a member of the famous Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle Choir when it went on a nation-wide concert tour in 1911, a tour which included two weeks at Madison Square Garden and a concert at the White House for President and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

Franklin Madsen accompanies his wife and assists her in organising her work.

Dr. Madsen has five academic degrees, two of them honorary.

She has complete faith in the overriding power of song to inspire and strengthen individuals, groups and nations.

" More people ought to sing and they ought to sing oftener," she has said. *" No one should let timidity stand in the way of enjoying self-expression through the medium of song.*

" I shall never forget the wise words of my own mother, ' Cultivate your talents as liberating, enriching factors in the abundant life . . . Above all, cultivate music—the universal language, heaven's greatest gift.'

" Song is a discipline, a queen in the palace of order and good manners. She makes the people more moral, more refined and more reasonable . . . will move men's souls when other powers fail.

" After concerts, people often come up to me and say, ' How I would love to sing. If I had only studied in my youth.' I say, ' Nonsense. You are never too old to learn to sing or to play a musical instrument.' "

Beulah B. Woodbury

British Relief Society on 1960 Church Honour Roll

by Elder Anthony Middleton

SOMEONE once wrote that behind every successful man there stands a great woman. Nowhere is this statement more true than in Church work, and because 1960 was such a red-letter year for the Church in Great Britain, a year in which records for Church growth and participation were shattered on all sides, it was easily predicted that when the figures were tabulated for the women of the Church, their participation record would parallel that of the men.

We expected the Relief Society figures to be way up for the year, but when they were totalled we found them so far up that tremendous new records had been established. Coinciding with the resurgence of the Missions in the prophesied New Era of Church growth and expansion, Sister Beulah Woodbury, President of the British Mission Relief Society, has recently announced that goals have been achieved and records set that have never before in the history of the British Mission been equalled.

During 1960 the Relief Society membership in the British Mission has increased by a large 23 per cent, a modern record. The London District led the way by enrolling 93 new members, for a percentage increase of 40 per cent. Bristol was close on their heels with a 39 per cent increase in membership.

The Relief Society keeps a record of the number of times during the year

that each assigned team of sisters goes "visiting teaching" (meeting fellow-members of the Relief Society in their homes and delivering a short inspirational gospel message to them as well as seeing to their general welfare). The number of visits made during 1960 catapulted to 102 per cent over the number for 1959. Wales District led the way in this category with a phenomenal 319 per cent increase in 1960 over the year before. London District was in the number two position with a 116 per cent increase, and Birmingham District was third with a 108 per cent increase over the year before.

Another very good indicator of the stage of the progression of the Relief Society and the degree of enthusiasm which the sisters have for the Relief Society programme is the number of subscriptions to *The Relief Society Magazine* which are sold each year. For many years the General Board of the Relief Society has annually published an Honour Roll of missions which have 75 per cent of their Relief Society members subscribing to the *Magazine*. Figuring on a basis of the total membership of the British Relief Society as of January 1, 1960, 107 per cent of the British Mission Relief Society members are subscribing to *The Relief Society Magazine*. This puts the British Mission on the Honour Roll with a healthy margin of 32 per cent subscribing over and above the necessary requirement.

The most amazing thing of all about this great achievement is that the British Mission has never before in its entire history had 75 per cent of its Relief Society membership subscribing to the *Magazine* to enable it to be on the Honour Roll. This is an all-time first, and a first achieved with a remarkable 32 per cent to spare.

The General Presidency of the Relief Society expressed their gratitude for such an accomplishment in a letter recently received by Sister Woodbury on behalf of all of the British women who made it possible :

"We are confident that this great surge of interest in the Magazine *reflects the inspiring Relief Society activities in the British Mission.*

"Please extend to the sisters of your mission our love and appreciation for all they do. We are grateful for everything they are doing to forward this great work in Great Britain. May the choice blessings of our Heavenly Father ever attend you in your endeavours."

The letter was signed by the General Presidency of the Relief Society, Sisters Belle Spafford, Marianne Sharpe, and Louise Madsen.

It is interesting to note that to attain this goal it was necessary to increase the total number of *Magazine* subscriptions by 97 per cent, an increase setting a remarkable record in and of itself.

Truly the sisters of the Church in Great Britain are solidly behind the brethren, and whenever this happens there is no stopping the progression of the work.

apply test of the master to determine the true church

by Elder Harold B. Lee

Text of an address by Elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of the Twelve, delivered by recording to the youth of the Church at ward firesides on Sunday evening, January 8, 1961

RECENTLY, while touring a mission in the state of South Dakota, a father and his teenage daughter, not members of the Church, attended our missionary conference. They waited after the meeting to talk with me about their frustrations in their sincere search for the truth.

They explained that they were receiving cottage meeting lessons from our missionaries and were very much impressed by their teachings, but before committing themselves for baptism, these investigators asked the one question all honest souls must ask: How can I be certain that this is the true church and the true gospel of Jesus Christ? It appears that the father in his young manhood had joined a sectarian church but shortly left it to join another because the first he had joined did not baptise him by immersion, which, from his study of the scriptures, he was convinced was the only proper mode of baptism.

Later an uncle induced him to affiliate with a sect which militantly declared all others to be of the devil. His spiritual wanderings led him into association with a friend who proselyted him for the " Universal Church," as he called it, which knew no creed and had no organisation. It had only a simplified and nebulous formula: " Believe and be saved! "

The dilemma of the family had recently been intensified when the oldest daughter at the conclusion of a *Bible* class of a few weeks duration, began asking the minister, who had conducted the class, some questions raised by the teachings of our missionaries. Confused and unable to answer, the minister had impatiently rebuked her by saying that if she had studied her *Bible* lessons as she should, she wouldn't be asking such foolish questions. Now the father wanted to be certain that this was the true church so he wouldn't make another mistake.

He had progressed to a point in his studies where he knew that there were many forms of religion in the world, the teachers in each claiming to be right. In each form of religion he had found some truth but was baffled when he encountered errors in each which contradicted the scriptures. He knew that the Saviour had taught only one form of religion which could be called the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Embraces All Truth

To the end that my discussion with that sincere man might be helpful to others, I will set forth here the sub-

stance of my explanations to him on that occasion.

I pointed out that the true Gospel of Jesus Christ must embrace all truth and contain nothing but the truth. The Apostle Paul taught plainly that:

"There is one body, and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling: one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all."

To the disciples the Master had emphasised:

"I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."

Just as Peter has declared:

"There is none other name under heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved."

So it seems perfectly clear that the true Church must make Jesus, our Saviour, the centre and core of its doctrines and that through obedience to the ordinances as initiated by Him and His disciples, and from His teachings learn the way to salvation and eternal life.

The early apostles, in no uncertain language, vigorously rejected all teachings contrary to those of the Master and His chosen disciples:

"Though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed."

This but echoed the Master's warning:

"In vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men."

And as John had bluntly put it:

"He that saith, I know Him, and keepeth not His commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him."

There are certain outward marks of the true church which one must observe: First one must apply the simple test of the Master:

"Beware of false prophets. Ye shall know them by their fruits."

False teachers teach falsehoods and their works are evil. True teachers teach and live righteously and will not teach doctrines contradicting the teachings of the Lord given directly by Him to us, or by revelation through His prophets.

Certain signs will always be found following the true believers:

"In my name they shall cast out devils, they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover."

We, in the Church of Jesus Christ today, as did the disciples of that other day, believe in the gift of tongues, prophecy, revelation, visions, healings, interpretation of tongues, etc.

Other Sheep

To His followers, the "other sheep" as He referred to them, on this Western Continent, to whom He came after His death and resurrection, He gave another sure way by which we could distinguish His true Church from the false. Said the Master:

"And how be it my church save it be called in my name? For if a church be called in Moses' name then it be Moses' church; or if it be called the name of a man then it be the church of a man; but if it be called in my name then it is my church, if it so be that they are built upon my gospel."

Now mark carefully that last statement. Not only must His Church be called by His Name, but it must also be built upon His gospel. Call the roll, my friends, of all the churches you know. How many are called by His name in the titles, how many teach His gospel in its fullness? Remember this is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as were the members of those former days called Saints! The simple record from which we have quoted above declares:

"And they who were baptised in the name of Jesus were called the Church of Christ."

So it must be in every dispensation if it be His true Church.

The Master's Church was an orderly, organised body:

"Built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner-stone."

This organisation with teachers, helps and a complete government, was:

"For the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ."

The officers in the true church had to have divine authority from authorised ordinations, and not just "assumed" authority. The Lord told His apostles:

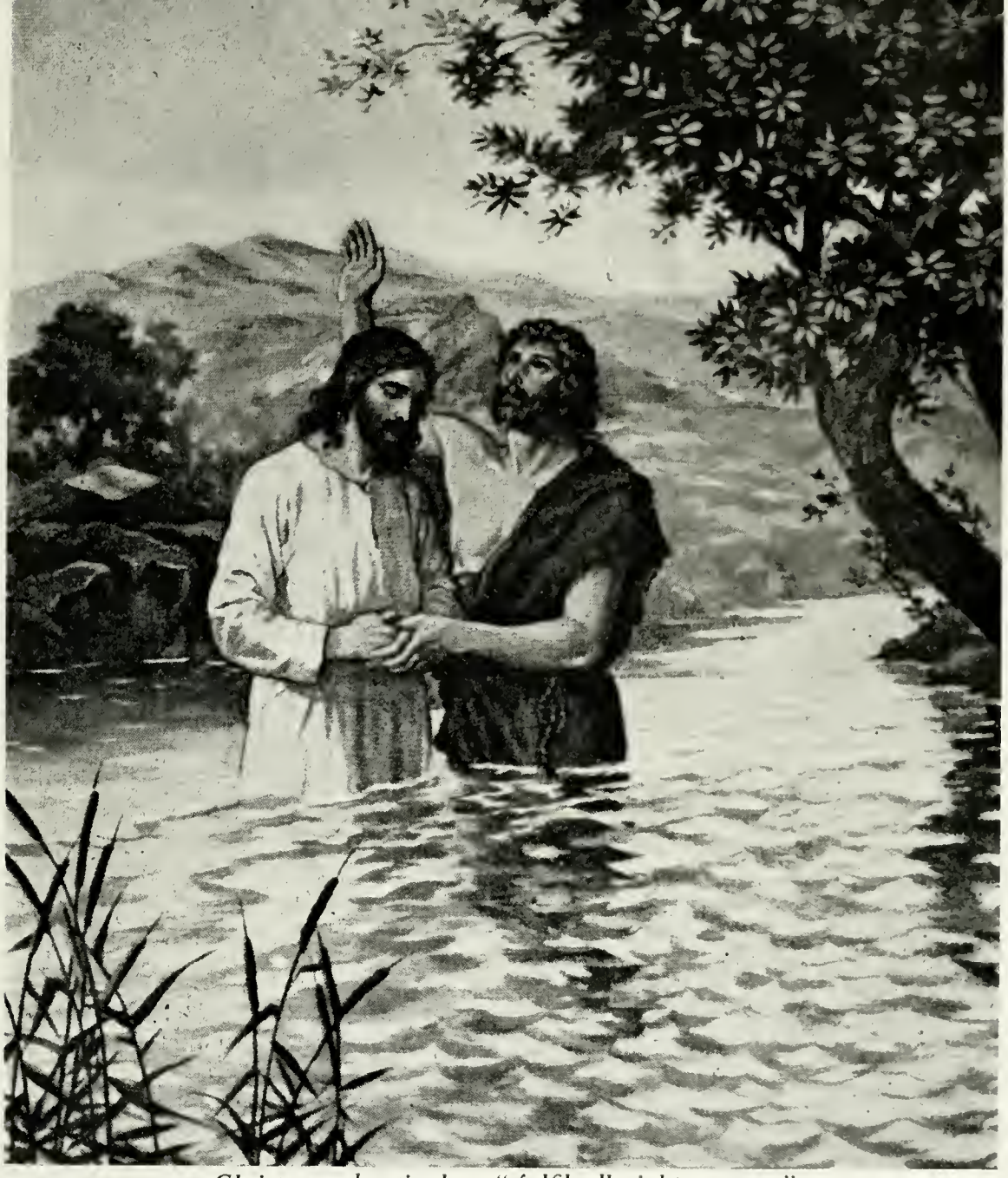
"Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit."

And to the chiefest of the apostles He gave the "keys" of the Kingdom of God, or in other words, the keys of authority to the Church of Jesus Christ, that whosoever would be "bound in earth should be bound in heaven."

This authority was known as the Holy Priesthood which the Apostle Paul declared:

"No man taketh this honour unto himself, but he that is called of God, as was Aaron."

The meaning of that statement is made plain by another prophet of our day:



Christ was baptised to "fulfil all righteousness."

"We believe that a man must be called of God by prophecy, and by the laying on of hands by those who are in authority to preach the gospel and administer the ordinances thereof."

Mark of True Church

There is yet another strangely significant mark of the true Church to which the Master referred, when He said:

"If ye were of the world, the world would love its own: but because ye are not of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you."

Sad but true, the true followers of Jesus Christ have always been a persecuted people by those of the world who know not Christ nor His teachings. By contrast the Master warned:

"Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you! for so did their fathers to the false prophets."

Search the history of the Church of Jesus Christ in this day and you will find clearly a parallel for that of which Jesus spoke.

The scriptures, particularly, after one's prayerful and diligent study, will serve as the safest guide in the dis-

covery of the true Church, for the gospel the Saviour taught has not changed. It is the same today as it was when He dwelt upon the earth.

Faith, the scriptures affirm, is the first principle of the true Church.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

And again:

"He that believeth on me, the work that I do, shall he do also;" for *"If a man love me, he will keep my words."*

Thus in plainness did our Lord teach this first principle.

The Master's first recorded utterances were:

"Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand," and that *"whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein."*

Repentance from all their sins prepares the true believers for the first ordinances of the gospel, which is baptism by immersion for the remission of sins.

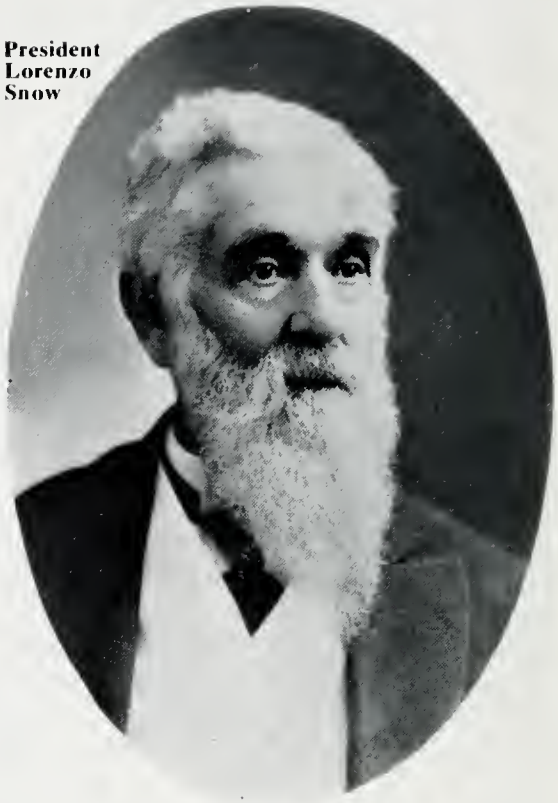
Saviour Baptised

The Saviour Himself was baptised by John the Baptist, as He said, "to fulfil all righteousness." If it be so with Him what about ourselves? So Nicodemus was told:

"Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit he cannot see or enter into the kingdom of God."

The Master left no doubt as to why the baptism which He taught:

"And no unclean thing can enter into His kingdom; therefore nothing entereth into His rest save it be those who have washed their garments in my blood, because of all their sins, and their faithfulness unto the end."



President Lorenzo Snow

That was why Peter admonished his hearers:

"Repent and be baptised every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

For through baptism by one having authority, the recipient may indeed, figuratively, wash his garments in the blood of the Son of God, who atoned for the sins of all who receive Him and come in at the door of the sheepfold, by baptism.

"If they would not repent," the Saviour declared in plainness, *"they must suffer even as I."*

The Holy Ghost is one of the Godhead, the Comforter promised by the Master, through whom spiritual gifts are given to those who obey the gospel.

The Holy Ghost would testify of the Saviour:

"He will guide you into all truth, bring things to your remembrance and even show you things to come."

In this last great gift through one of the Godhead, even the Holy Ghost, is to be found the way to the certain knowledge, after one's study of the scriptures as I have briefly explained, has convinced him that this, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has all the marks of the true Church of Jesus Christ.

A prophet of another day gave to investigators and truth seekers that unfailing test of truth in these words:

"And when ye receive these things, I would exhort you that ye would ask God in the name of Christ, if these things are not true; and, if ye will ask with a sincere heart, with real intent, having faith in Christ, He will manifest the truth of it unto you by the power of the Holy Ghost. And by the power of the Holy Ghost ye may know the truth of all things."

Now, to my friend in South Dakota, and to all others who may be sincerely seeking for truth, may I illustrate how they, like a young missionary I met in Chicago, may gain this certainty of knowledge for which all should strive.

Missionary Interview

This young missionary met me at the train and sought an interview because of his failure during the first month of his mission to get a testimony of the truth of that which he was teaching.

His attention was called to what the Apostle Paul had said, that:

". . . your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you," and that *"if any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy."*

The first essential, therefore, in gaining a testimony, is to make certain that one's personal spiritual "house-keeping" is in proper order. His mind and body must be clean if he would enjoy the in-dwelling gift of the Holy Ghost by which he could know the certainty of spiritual things.

The Master took His hearers to one more important step in gaining a testimony when, in answer to the question as to how they were to know whether or not His was true doctrine, He said:

"If any man will do His will he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God or whether I speak for myself."

Thus if you would seek a blessing you must keep the commandments upon which the blessings you seek are predicated.

We concluded our conversation as I pointed out to our young missionary the final, necessary step to gain sure knowledge. The Lord revealed that way to John when He said:

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him and him with me."

When we qualify by righteous living, we place ourselves in tune with the infinite, or, as Peter puts it, we become:

"Partakers of the divine nature having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust."

In this condition the sincere prayer of the righteous heart opens to any individual the door to divine wisdom and strength in that for which he righteously seeks.

President Snow's Experiences

President Lorenzo Snow, who became the fifth president of the Church,

relates the experience he had as a young college student at Oberlin College in Ohio, which I repeated to our missionary to illustrate one way God may communicate with a deserving son. This young man in his early twenties heard the gospel preached at a cottage meeting in nearby Kirtland by the Prophet Joseph Smith himself, whose father, the patriarch to the Church, was also in attendance. At the conclusion of the meeting the patriarch had prophetically told him that he would join the Church and that he had a great mission to perform. This prophecy was shortly realised by Lorenzo's acceptance of the gospel by baptism.

Although thoroughly convinced of the divinity of this Church and its teachings, and now baptised, he yet lacked that certainty of testimony which could come only from a spiritual source. Some weeks following his baptism, and after a day of intense feeling about this matter, he retired to a secluded place where he had been accustomed to kneel in prayer before going to bed. Here in his own words he relates the remarkable experience which followed :

"I had no sooner opened my lips in an effort to pray, than I heard a sound, just above my head, like the rustling of silken robes, and immediately the spirit of God descended upon me, completely enveloping my whole person, filling me from the crown of my head to the soles of my feet, and oh the joy and happiness I felt! No language can describe the almost instantaneous transition from a dense cloud of mental and spiritual darkness into the refulgence of light and knowledge, that God lives, that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, and of the restoration of the Holy Priesthood, and the fullness of the gospel.

"It was a complete baptism—a tangible immersion in the heavenly principle or element, the Holy Ghost; and even more real and physical in its effects upon every part of my system than the immersion by water; dispelling for ever, so long as reason and memory lasts, all possibility of doubt or fear in relation to the fact handed down to us historically that the 'babe of Bethlehem' is truly the Son of God; also the fact that He is now being revealed to the children of men, and communicating knowledge, the same as in the apostolic times. I was perfectly satisfied, as well I might be, for my expectations were more than realised; I think I may safely say in an infinite degree.

"I cannot tell how long I remained in the full flow of the blissful enjoyment and divine enlightenment, but it was several minutes before the celestial element which filled and surrounded me began to gradually withdraw. On arising from my kneeling posture, with heart swelling with gratitude to God, beyond the power of expression, I felt—I knew that He had conferred on me what only an Omnipotent Being can confer—that which is of greater value than all the wealth and honours worlds can bestow. That night as I retired to rest, the same wonderful manifestations were repeated, and continued to be for several successive nights. The sweet remembrance of those glorious experiences, from that time to the present, brings them fresh before me, imparting an inspiring influence which pervades my whole being, and I trust will to the close of my earthly existence."

Defies All Doubt

A short while ago I was at the stake conference where my young missionary companion of the Chicago railroad incident was called to report his mission. He related the conversation as I have sketched it, and then declared to the congregation that as a result

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Bryan and Katherine Gardner shaking hands with Elder Harold B. Lee

ON MARRIAGE

by Katherine Gardner

Katherine Gardner was born and raised in the United States, but married an Englishman, Bryan Gardner, and is at present living in London. With such a wealth of first-hand experience in international courtship and marriage, she is eminently prepared for her short story, "On Marriage," which is a runner-up in the Relief Society short story contest.

MY advice to people contemplating active participation in the custom of marriage is Do—by all means. To add a flavour of zest to the entire affair it should be an international romance so that you can be interviewed by religious advisors, checked by doctors, investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Scotland Yard, and confused by government officers and anyone else who cares to act important.

Time on your hands just prior to marriage could be deadly, and so I advise the bride-to-be to take off on a trip and leave the groom-to-be to settle all the international confusion and arrange two ceremonies. This will not only resolve the obvious problems, but it will also serve as one last test of the devotion of the young man involved, and she can see what he's really made of. Italy is an ideal place to travel, but my reasons for thinking so will have to be looked up in my forthcoming essay cleverly entitled *On Italy*.

Then, dear bride, do go home and see the family, because if you do make this an international romance as I advised goodness knows when you may next get back to mother's cooking, cleaning, washing and ironing.

When people at home still see you four days before the wedding ceremonies are scheduled to begin and ask if you don't think you should be "over there," give forth with your loveliest smile and tell them of all the confi-

dence you have in your "intended" and his ability to organise.

London is definitely the city where the event should take place. I don't care what everyone says about Paris being the romantic city... the language barrier could set you back days.

Fly to London, planning to arrive about three days before the wedding. If your bridegroom is out of town at a Church conference don't feel hurt; he probably went deliberately so you could do all the things he thinks you have to do. No matter what, don't let him suspect he has it all so well organised that you can't think of anything to fill in the three remaining days.

On the Big Day you will have to get an early start if you are going to manage to squeeze in two ceremonies, greetings from friends before, between and after each ceremony, in addition to a little party for close friends and relatives. Ignore the worried look on the groom's face as he finally begins to show the results of wear and tear wondering whether the two witnesses will show up, whether everyone will get to the right place at the right time, whether the banns were posted at the right registry office, etc.

The first ceremony will take care of "time," and it will be charming and lovely. But the one you will cherish in your heart for ever is the second ceremony—the one for eternity. As you contemplate it after this grand and glorious day it will become even more meaningful as your love grows and becomes more dear to your heart. This is just the beginning of real love, dear bride.

The real adventures of a wedding begin when you return to that little abode that you call "home." Every day will be packed with the thrilling contentment that two people in love and getting to know each other will recognise. When you try to tell anyone else of the little things that cause you to grow faint laughing together, or give reason for a sentimental tear to appear, most of your friends will fail to understand. Don't bother—these are things that are best shared by just two people anyway.

If any "older women" who have been married a year or more try to tell you that washing the clothes is a bore, don't you believe it. It can be a real adventure: it all depends on you. Look up the nearest Bendix establishment. You don't want the kind woman who operates the business to think you are new to this sort of labour (and you probably aren't anyway), but having someone else's clothes at your mercy is bound to make you a little nervous at first. Just step up to the woman and tell her you would like to use two machines: put all the coloured things in one washer, and all the whites in the other. The whites will turn out white, but the shade of the coloured wash will be anyone's guess. The most exciting thing is that if you have a lovely rose-coloured wash one week you can almost surely count on that rose tint washing out during the next wash, giving you two tubs of "rose" clothes. After this the woman in charge will begin to ask you, "Bleach, dear?" but you say, "No!" very firmly. She will undoubtedly think you like the colour and intended having all your things that shade. Don't feel hurt if you find your husband sneaking his light socks to the laundry. He will come to realise these washing methods will make all of his associates at the office think he has twice as many socks as he really has.

At home put things away in a logical manner so that your husband can

assist you some evenings without too much difficulty. If he looks askance when you reply to his enquiry as to where the knives are now, be patient. He'll get used to the type of logic that prompts you to keep them in the drying cupboard.

Some shopping can be a bit of a problem—light bulbs, for instance. But this you can solve by asking the assistant for the one with the highest wattage, voltage and amperage. Use of these terms will impress him. If he enquires whether it makes any difference whether or not the bulb is frosted (because they just happen to be out of frosted ones), the answer is that the unfrosted ones will undoubtedly do as well. And talk about light! Every corner of the room will be lit as never before; and the spiders will be utterly miserable. Your husband will probably utter in a shaky voice:

"I think electrical things are a man's job, so why don't you let me take care of this from now on, Darling."

Splendid! I do believe in sharing the thrills that go with accepting the responsibilities of marriage.

Dear Bride, do you remember your romancing days when you spent several evenings a week with the man who holds the strings of your heart? Well, cherish those memories, because you're now in the New Era! How fortunate you are, however, that those inspired authorities of the Church have instituted Family Nights just so that such memories do not become completely obsolete. For you will certainly find that on the nights you are not involved either in MIA or Relief Society visiting, that your husband is tied up in branch teaching or a preparation meeting of some sort. On the occasional evening at home together you will find that you must prepare visual aids for your Sunday School class; and that takes the entire floor in the living room. Your dear husband must seek refuge in the kitchen where he can type up his reports in peace. Yet you will feel deep in your heart a gratitude that you can share this gospel enthusiasm. There is a oneness that can be felt through the kitchen walls or half a city away when two people share true love in the gospel.

APPLY TEST *(continued)*

of his obedience to the counsel he had been given, there came to him an experience which, to use his own words:

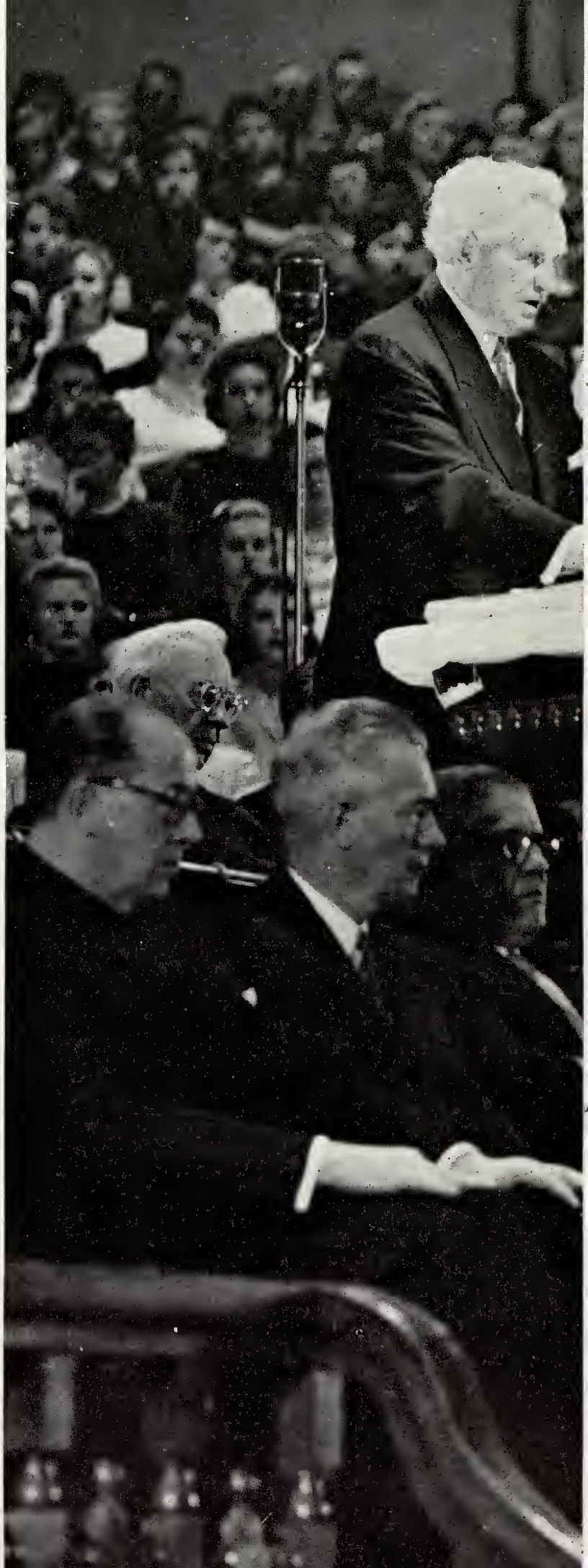
"That really humbled me and triggered a witness of the Spirit. I felt a quiet excitement within myself that bore witness to certain parts of the gospel which I had questioned. This feeling grew within me until now I can say that I know this is the true Church of Jesus Christ, that Joseph Smith is a prophet of God, and that the Holy Ghost does live and bear witness of the truth."

As that young missionary came to know, so may everyone who prepares himself, as I have explained, come to know with a certainty which defies all doubt.

In conclusion, may I remind you to ponder the marvellous promise of the Lord to all who are faithful:

"And if your eye be single to my glory, your whole bodies shall be filled with light, and there shall be no darkness in you; and that the body which is filled with light comprehendeth all things."

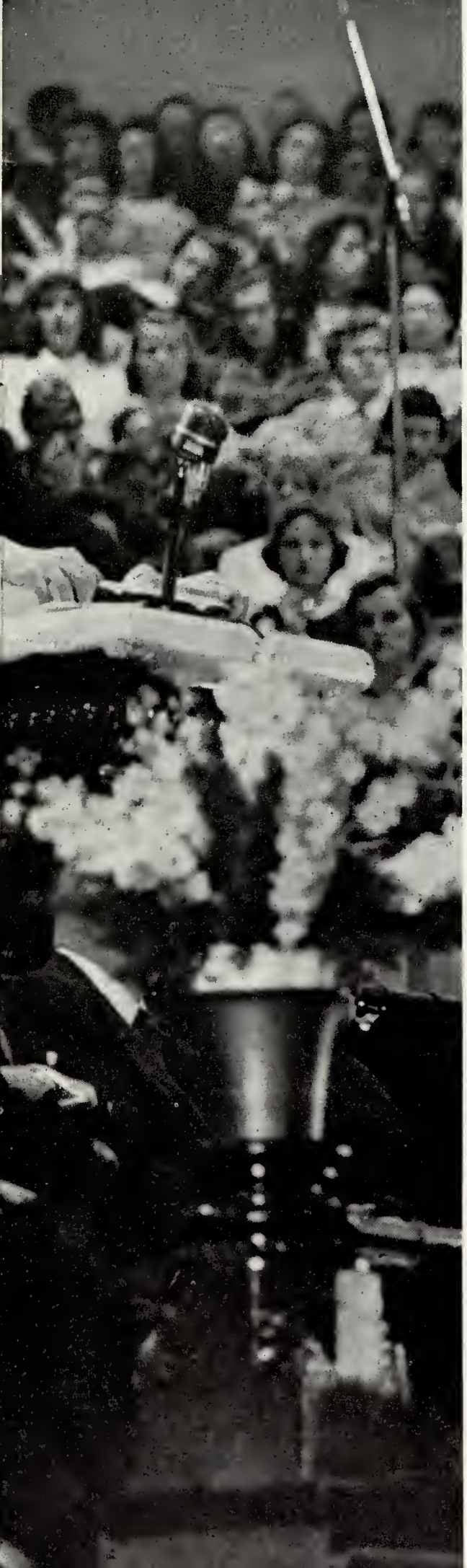
May all who would seek thus earnestly, gain for himself that unshakeable testimony which will place his feet firmly on the pathway which leads surely towards the glorious goal of immortality and eternal life, is my humble prayer.



What About Jesus Christ?

by President David O. McKay

In anticipation of the dedication of the Hyde Park Chapel in Exhibition Road by President David O. McKay on February 26 and his subsequent tour of Great Britain with his sweet wife, we print here the full text of President McKay's most recent General Conference address, delivered on October 7, 1960, in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.



(Editor's Note) *As President McKay began his Conference address, the Singing Mothers had just sung a beautiful song.*

THAT is glorious. I am sure you will agree with me that the singing of these beautiful women, our mothers, bears evidence of the truth of the Lord's saying, "The song of the righteous is a prayer unto me." (Doctrine and Covenants 25 : 12.) God bless them !

"But when the Pharisees had heard that he had put the Sadducees to silence, they were gathered together.

"Then one of them, which was a lawyer, asked him a question, tempting him, and saying,

"Master, which is the great commandment in the law?

"Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.

"This is the first and great commandment.

"And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself.

"On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." (Matthew 22 : 34-40.)

I am glad that text is in keeping with the plea made by Brother Lewis at the opening of the session in his invocation, and that that spirit of faith in God and love for one's fellows dominates this session.

Many who deny His divinity declare Him to be the one perfect character, the peerless personality of history. Millions accept Him for what He really is—"the Only Begotten of the Father;" who came into the world, even Jesus, to be crucified for the world and to bear the sins of the world.

Godless Nation's Threat

Last Monday morning, October third, the Premier of Soviet Russia threatened that if the United Nations does not reorganise as he demands, the communist block will "rely on their own strength to block us." He also threatened to ignore the United Nations' peace-making machinery unless the Secretary-General of the United Nations resign, and his position, that is, the Secretary's position, be replaced by a communist-styled, three-man presidium armed with veto powers.

Who is this man who presumes to tell the United Nations what to do? He is a man who rejects the divinity of Jesus Christ and denies the existence of God, who is imbued with the false philosophy of Karl Marx, whose aim in life was "to dethrone God and destroy capitalism." He is a follower of Lenin, who said, "I want children to hate their parents who are not communists." The followers of these men to gain their ends, "resort to all sorts of strategems, manœuvres, illegal methods, evasions, and subterfuges." This atheistic attitude, and the advice to hate others, even one's own family, is just the opposite of the spirit of love as manifest and taught by the Saviour. In sessions in another part of the United States are men who believe as I have indicated and who are willing to resort to any subterfuge and scheme that will further their ends to dethrone God. We appeal to God, who exists and lives, and with whom we are in harmony this morning—we have met in the name of His Beloved Son.

Prime Minister Speaks On Morals

About 50 years ago, Lord Balfour, Prime Minister of Great Britain, delivered a lecture in the McEwen Hall of the University of Edinburgh upon the subject, "The Moral Value which Unites the Nations"—the moral values. In an interesting and convincing manner the gentleman presented the fundamental ties that unite the different nations of the world: first, common knowledge; second, common commercial interests; third, the intercourse of diplomatic relationships; fourth, the bonds of human friendships.

The audience greeted his masterful address with a great outburst of applause. As the presiding officer arose to express his appreciation and that of the audience, a Japanese student who was doing graduate work at the university stood up and, leaning over the balcony, said: "But, Mr. Balfour, what about Jesus Christ?"

Mr. Robin E. Spear, to whom Professor Lang related this incident, writes as follows:

"One could have heard a pin drop in the hall. Everyone felt at once the justice of the rebuke. The leading statesman of the greatest Christian empire in the world had been dealing with the different ties that are to unite mankind and had omitted the one fundamental and essential bond. And everyone felt, too, the dramatic element in the situation—that the reminder of his forgetfulness had come from a Japanese student from a faraway non-Christian land."

Apostles Bore Strong Witness

Nearly two thousand years ago Christ's chief apostle on one occasion, when he was arraigned before the Jews for having healed an impotent man, made the following declaration:

"Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of

Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even by Him doth this man stand here before you whole.

"This is the stone which was set at nought of you builders, which is become the head of the corner.

"Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:10-12.)

That was a most dramatic occasion, and it took strength and fearlessness to make that statement to those men, some of whom had participated in Christ's crucifixion. Peter, on that occasion, bore a strong testimony to those people. These officers warned Peter and John not to preach Jesus Christ and him crucified, but they heard Peter and John answer as I have read, and they saw the impotent man standing before them healed. They counseled among themselves what to do. Returning, they cautioned Peter and John not to preach Jesus Christ, but Peter, as spokesman under the inspiration of the Lord, answered:

"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye.

"For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard." (Ibid., 4:19-20.)

The knowledge that Jesus is truly the Son of the Living God had been declared by Peter in the presence of his Master on an occasion when Jesus and His apostles were at Cæsarea Philippi, when Christ had asked his disciples,

" . . . Whom do men say that I the Son of man am? (a grammatical error, by the way, which comes down through the ages.)

"And they said, Some say that thou art John the Baptist; some Elias; and others, Jeremias, or one of the prophets.

"(And Jesus) *saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am?"*

"And Simon Peter (the spokesman, fearless, impetuous by nature answered), *Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.*

"And Jesus answered and said unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon Barjona (Simon, son of Jona); *for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven.*

"And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter (Simon's other name, which means a rock), *and upon this rock* (of revelation) *I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."* (Matthew 16:13-18.)

Personal Testimony Gained

Comparatively speaking, only a small group of men and women knew Him as He really is—the Son of God, the Redeemer of mankind. This testimony has been revealed to every sincere man and woman who has conformed to the principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ, who has obeyed the ordinances and become entitled to and has received the Spirit of God and that of the Holy Ghost. Every individual stands independent in his sphere in that testimony, just as these thousands of incandescent lamps which make Salt Lake City so brilliant at night, each one of which stands and shines in its own sphere, yet the light in it is produced by the same power, the same energy from which all the other lights receive their energy. So each individual in the Church stands independently in his sphere, independently in the knowledge that God lives, that the Saviour is the Redeemer of the world, and that the gospel of Jesus Christ has been restored through Joseph Smith the Prophet.

"*To some it is given,*" says the Lord in the *Doctrine and Covenants,* "*by the Holy Ghost to know that Jesus is the Son of God, and that he was crucified for the sins of the world.*" (Doctrine and Covenants 46:13.)

It is to these I refer who stand firm upon the rock of revelation in the testimony that they bear to the world. But the Lord says further that there are those to whom it is given to believe upon the testimony of the words of others. Note that. They believe upon the words of others that they may also receive salvation if they continue faithful.

Church Experience Strengthens Testimony

For all these, however, there comes a testimony also of daily experience. The members of the Church throughout the world find confirmation of their testimony in every performance of duty. They know that the gospel teaches them to be better individuals, that obedience to the principles of the gospel makes them stronger men and truer women. Every day such knowledge comes to them, and they cannot gainsay it. They know that obedience to the gospel of Jesus Christ makes them happier, better, and truer husbands, true and honoured wives, obedient children. They know that obedience to the principles of the gospel makes them in every respect ideal home builders. The ideal is there. They sense it in their minds. They cannot gainsay it. They know it, and they know that transgression of these principles will have the opposite effect upon their individual lives and upon their home lives. They know that obedience to the gospel fosters true brotherhood and fellowship among mankind. They know that they are better citizens by virtue of obedience to the laws and ordinances. So, as they go through their daily activities and apply religion in their weekly vocations, the truth of the gospel becomes exemplified in their lives, thus with a testimony of the Spirit, the testimony of reason, and the testimony of daily experience, members of the Church throughout the world stand impregnable.

The True Church Defined

I have always been strongly impressed with a statement by Thomas Nixon Carver in his book *The Religion Worth Having,* wherein he says:

"*The Church that can say to the unchurched, 'Our way is best because we are a body who aid one another in the productive life; we waste none of our substance in vice, luxury, or ostentation; we do not dissipate our energy in brawling, gambling, or unwholesome habits; we conserve our resources of body and mind and devote them to the upbuilding of the Kingdom of God, which is not a mystical, but a real kingdom; it is a body of people dominated by ideas of productivity, which is mutual service. We do not strive for the things that satisfy but for the moment and then leave a bad taste; we strive for the things which build us up and enable us and our children to become strong, to flourish, and to conquer. We strive to make ourselves worthy to receive the world by fitting ourselves to use the world more productively than others.*

"'*We believe that obedience to God means obedience to the laws of nature, which are but the manifestations of His will, and we try by painstaking study to acquire a most complete and exact knowledge of that will, in order that we may conform ourselves to it. We believe that a reverence for God is respect for these laws; that meekness is teachableness and willingness to learn by observation and experience. By practising this kind of meekness or teachableness we believe that we shall inherit the earth, whereas the unmeek, the unteachable,*

who are dominated by pride of tradition, shall not.

"'We offer you hard work, frugal fare, severe discipline, but a share in the conquest of the world for the religion of the productive life.' Such a Church," he continues, *"is founded upon the rock of economic efficiency and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."*

My testimony, as yours, is that this Church of Jesus Christ can offer to the world all the good things which this author is looking for, and more, because God has revealed more in the government and conduct of His Church.

Brethren and sisters, the testimony of the gospel is an anchor to the soul in the midst of confusion and strife. Knowledge of God and His laws means stability, means contentment, means peace, and with that a heart full of love reaching out to our fellowmen, offering the same blessings, the same privileges. Love will beget tolerance and kindness.

Love and Charity Stressed

Now I suggest that during the next month or so, when our towns and cities and states will be more or less stirred by political contention, that we restrain our tempers, control our tongues, and try to manifest charity and love for one another. Let us not besmear our brother's reputation. I mean that while we are urging our particular political belief, that we avoid dealing in personalities. We cannot afford to hurt our brother's feelings and wound him.

Leaders in the Church, in fact all members thereof, are striving to establish the Kingdom of God. Let us hold to that fact as the anchor of our soul and then breathe forth charity and love to those who may not see just as we do.

"Oh, brother Man! fold to thy heart thy brother,
Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there;
To worship rightly is to love each other,
Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer.

"Follow with reverent steps the great example
Of Him whose holy work was 'doing good;'
So shall the wide earth seem our Father's temple,
Each loving life a psalm of gratitude.

"Then shall all shackles fall; the stormy clangor
Of wild war music o'er the earth shall cease;
Love shall tread out the baleful fire of anger,
And in its ashes plant the tree of peace!"

(*John Greenleaf Whittier*)

In conclusion, let us stand with our hearts centred and our aims firmly fixed upon this eternal truth—that the gospel of Jesus Christ is among men for the redemption and salvation of the human family. Let us go forth in that spirit and deal with our fellowmen in the spirit of love and kindness. Let us work in our councils, in our quorums, guided by that same spirit.

God grant that we may remain true to the Church, that we may ever be found defending the men whom God has called to guide us, and realise that harmony with them means that we are in harmony with God, for He sustains them. I pray for this blessing for all of us throughout the entire world, and that each member may carry the responsibility of his membership in the Church preparatory to the establishment of the Kingdom of God, in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

McKays Celebrate 60th Anniversary

by George L. Scott

LOVE and affection in the home was the simple formula for happiness given by President and Mrs. David O. McKay as they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, January 2, with members of their family.

The McKay family met informally at the home of President McKay's son, Dr. Edward R. McKay, in Salt Lake City after President and Mrs. McKay flew home from a brief Christmas-New Years holiday vacation at Laguna Beach, California.

Children and adult grandchildren surrounded the table and toasted the continued health and happiness of "Mama Ray and Papa Dade"—titles of affection which have always been used by members of the family. The words of endearment were on the large anniversary cake.

Before cutting the cake President McKay paid tribute to his family.

"We've had 60 happy years," he said. *"This happiness springs from the fact that we have had seven choice children, six of whom are now living, all happily married. We have 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren—treasures of eternity. That is some of our happiness."*

Turning to "Mama Ray," President McKay paid special tribute to her as "sweetheart, companion and mother."

"Always the lady wherever she is," he said. *"The one thing that has made our home happy is Mama Ray's self-control. She may have thought some things, but never said them. She is always sweet-spoken—a thing to make a happy life. Her motto seems to be 'never say anything that makes things unpleasant.'"*

Cutting the 60th anniversary cake

Children and grandchildren gather around President and Sister McKay

Dr. McKay expressed happiness that his father and mother were in such fine health on their wedding anniversary and paid tribute to them both.

"*Father has always paid the same attention to detail in caring for his family as in everything else he has done,*" Dr. McKay said.

"*Mother's whole life has been one of sacrifice for her family, her complete interest in life.*"

During the dinner programme, sons and grandsons toasted the health and happiness of Mrs. McKay. The daughters and granddaughters paid tribute to President McKay.

" Mama Ray " smiled her appreciation and graciously acknowledged that the years with her family had always been " very fine years."

Showing of colour slides of happenings in and around President McKay's home at Huntsville, Utah, and moving pictures of family activities were part of the after-dinner programme.

President McKay and his bride, Miss Emma Ray Riggs, were the first couple to be married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1901.

Their children include David Lawrence, Llewellyn R., Dr. Edward R. and Robert R. McKay; Mrs. Conway (Emma Ray) Ashton, all of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Russell (Lou Jean) Blood, Chicago. Another son, Royal R., died at the age of three.

President and Mrs. McKay received congratulations and best wishes on their anniversary from relatives and friends in all parts of the world.

Above: President James A. Cullimore, President of the newly-created Central British Mission, headquarters in Birmingham.

New Great Britain Mi

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THE creation of two new missions in Great Britain was announced by the First Presidency of the Church during the last week in December. Plans call for the creation of the Scottish-Irish Mission, formed by a division of the North British Mission, with headquarters in Glasgow. The other mission to be created will be the Central British Mission, formed by a division of the British Mission, with headquarters in Birmingham.

President Bernard P. Brockbank of the North British Mission will head the new Scottish-Irish Mission. He will be transferred to Glasgow.

Grant S. Thorn, Springville Stake High Councilman and former bishop of the Springville Fifth Ward, will pre-

Right: President T. Bowring Woodbury of the British Mission, and President Bernard P. Brockbank, President of the new Scottish-Irish Mission, headquarters in Glasgow.

Missions Announced

Church News

side over the North British Mission, succeeding President Brockbank, with headquarters in Manchester. Mrs. Thorn and their daughters Diane and Linda will accompany him.

President James A. Cullimore, called to preside over the new Oklahoma Stake only last October, and a prominent Oklahoma City businessman, will be president of the new Central British Mission. Mrs. Cullimore and their daughter Nancy will go with him.

President T. Bowring Woodbury will continue to preside over the British Mission, with headquarters in London. He is accompanied in his assignment by his wife, Beulah Blood Woodbury, and two of his three children, his son, Beau, and daughter, Wendy. He served

President Grant S. Thorn, new President of the North British Mission

in this calling for the past two years.

President Brockbank has been serving as president of the North British Mission since its division from the British Mission last spring. He was called to this assignment in March after serving two years as president of the Holladay Stake.

At the time of his mission call he was also chairman of the Jordan Valley Region of the Church Welfare Programme.

The prominent contractor and builder also resigned as a member of the Granite School Board to accept the mission assignment.

President Brockbank, with headquarters in Hale, Cheshire, was accompanied to the British Isles by Mrs. Brockbank, the former Nada Rich, of Logan, and four sons and daughters. He filled a mission to Great Britain in 1929-30. His Church assignments have also included counsellor in two bishoprics, bishop and high councilman in two stakes.

President Thorn has been a member of the Springville Stake High Council since 1958, when he was released after six years as bishop of the Fifth Ward. Previously he served three years as stake Sunday School superintendent, a year as counsellor in the Eighth Ward YMMIA, and several years as a Sunday School teacher.

His mission was in the Eastern States, where he was a district president for a year. He is also an Honorary Master M Man.

President Thorn is secretary-treasurer of the Thorn Construction Company, and his brother is president.

He has held every office on a local basis in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and in 1946 was chosen the outstanding young man of the state of Utah. President Thorn in 1957 was chairman of the appropriations committee of the State Senate, in which he served eight years.

He is a native of Springville, as is his wife, the former Naomi Dalton. They have two sons and two daughters. Neil is currently a missionary in the North British Mission; Jerry, married, is attending Duke University Law School at Durham, North Carolina; Linda attends Springville High School; and Diane is in the third grade.

Mrs. Thorn is first counsellor in the ward Primary. Previously she was a teacher and secretary in the Primary. She also was YWMIA activity counsellor.

President Cullimore was appointed only last October as stake president. His tenure may be one of the shortest on record.

However, he has presided over the West Oklahoma District the past nine years. Previously he was president over two branches, the Oklahoma City and the Sioux City, Iowa. During his mission in California he was a district president.

A native of Pleasant Grove, Utah, President Cullimore married Grace Gardner, of Spanish Fork, Utah, in the Salt Lake Temple. They have two daughters, one of which, Nancy, 16, will be accompanying them to the mission field, and a son, Kelvyn Cullimore, who lives in Oklahoma City. Their second daughter, Mrs. Luella C. Payne, resides in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

President Cullimore is a graduate of the Brigham Young University and received his master's degree at the New York University School of Retailing. His home-furnishing business which he established in 1946 has grown into one of the largest in Oklahoma. He is a past director of the Better Business Bureau, belongs to the Chamber of Commerce, and in 1959 was awarded the National Achievement Award by New York University School of Retailing. The Merit of "*Furniture World*" magazine named him the outstanding furniture retailer in Oklahoma the same year.

Mrs. Cullimore is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner, of Spanish Fork, Utah. She has served as district Relief Society president the past three and a half years. Previously she was mission supervisor of the YWMIA for four years in the Central States Mission. At present she is Oklahoma Ward Relief Society president.

NEW ERA CALENDAR

OF BRANCH AND DISTRICT EVENTS

November 5—The children from the Birmingham Branch Primary are all in favour of having Guy Fawkes celebrations ! They began their festivities early by enjoying a large tea to make sure that they would have sufficient energy to carry them through the evening, and as soon as it was dark enough they descended upon the bonfires. In spite of several days of heavy rain the fire burned brilliantly, and a Guy of very villainous appearance rapidly succumbed to the flames. Fireworks blazed away in all directions, rockets, catherine wheels adding their lustre to the scene. Drinks, toffee apples and mince pies were later served to the rather muddy children and their jaded parents.

November 19—Brother Walter Green delighted Birmingham's lucky Primary children with the type of film show which rates the under twelve's "Oscar" any time.

November 19—A Branch party held in Birmingham was a fine show-window for the varied talents of the members. Everyone took part, whether it was singing, dancing, playing games, eating or just watching. All talents were available and used.

Crawley Branch were emphasising the lighter side in December and held five parties and a square dance. The Relief Society sisters held their Christmas Party at Newchapel House, by kind permission of Sister Gladys Boyer.

Honours Series Announced

COMMENCING with the April issue, a series on the outstanding personalities of the British Missions will be featured in the " New Era Calendar."

We are especially looking for people who are successful in their business as well as Church activities; who are associated with national, political and civic organisations; who take an active part in community life and are well known and respected in their towns; who have overcome great obstacles: who from circumstances of predictable failure have achieved success; people who have also rendered outstanding service to the Church.

The young people of the Church, too, are worthy of note. They are winning scholarships, receiving recognition as athletes, becoming school captains, having outstanding successes through their associations with organisations such as the Junior Red Cross, Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme and in every way showing themselves not only the future leaders of the Church, but also the community.

These people are news, they are the people who have helped to change the British Isles from one small mission of the Church into four missions and three stakes.

British Statistics

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

British Mission

Thompson : To Clarence and Eileen Reid Thompson of Reading, a daughter, Dorothy, born September 8, 1960; blessed December 3, 1960, by Thomas Dowdall.

Lever : To Edwin Herbert and Kitty Barwell Lever, of Nottingham, a daughter, Catherine Veloy, born July 2, 1960; blessed December 4, 1960, by Albert S. Green.

Wilson : To Ronald and Kathleen Patricia Kirby Wilson of St. Albans, a son, Alan Ronald, born August 30, 1955; blessed November 20, 1960, by W. Childs.

Hill : To Thomas and Renie Elaine Austin Hill of St. Albans, a son, Martin Geoffrey, born September 22, 1960; blessed November 6, 1960, by Thomas Hill.

Dudley : To Dennis James and Josephine Patricia Higgins Dudley of St. Albans, a daughter, Elaine Denise, born May 31, 1958; blessed November 20, 1960, by Ralph S. Mount.

Morrison : To Quintin and Winifred Ada Stapeley Morrison of St. Albans, a son, Malcolm Masterton, born March 16, 1953; blessed October 2, 1960, by L. D. Thorne.

Dudley : To Dennis James and Josephine Patricia Higgins Dudley of St. Albans, a son, Lance Stephen, born October 4, 1955; blessed November 20, 1960, by W. Childs.

Wilson : To Ronald and Patricia Kathleen Kirby Wilson of St. Albans, a son, Ronald Christopher, born January 17, 1960; blessed November 20, 1960, by J. D. James.

Wilson : To Ronald and Patricia Kathleen Kirby Wilson of St. Albans, a son, Vincent David, born May 20, 1958; blessed November 20, 1960, by Ronald Smith.

Wilson : To Ronald and Patricia Kathleen Kirby Wilson of St. Albans, a son, Michael Edward, born October 19, 1959; blessed November 20, 1960, by W. Pierpont.

Richards : To Donald and Auriel Wren Richards of Peterborough, a son, Glen, born January 1, 1958; blessed November 6, 1960, by Donald Richards.

Richards : To Donald and Auriel Wren Richards of Peterborough, a son, Terry, born May 6, 1959; blessed November 6, 1960, by Donald Richards.

Hitter : To Stanley George and Irene Margaret Hall Hitter of Lowestoft, a daughter, Angela Irene, born October 9, 1960; blessed December 4, 1960, by Gerrald L. Pulsipher.

Jensen : To James Paul and Carlie Young Cromar Jensen of Ipswich, a son, James Keith, born October 11, 1960; blessed November 6, 1960, by James Paul Jensen.

Worthen : To Jack Bower Worthen, Jr., and Grace Loraine Pyle Worthen of Ipswich, a son, Kimberly, born October 22, 1960; blessed November 6, 1960, by Jack Bower Worthen Jr.

Hunn : To George Hunn, Jr., and Sherry Woolf Hunn of Leicester, a son, Eric Sherman, born June 18, 1960; blessed September 4, 1960, by George Hunn, Jr.

Morrison : To Quintin and Winifred Ada Stapley Morrison of St. Albans, a son, Ian Quintin, born May 11, 1960; blessed July 3, 1960, by William D. Pierpont.

Appleby : To Peter and Sylvia Audrey Popejoy Appleby of St. Albans, a son, David Keith, born June 30, 1960; blessed August 4, 1960, by William J. Jolliff.

Blackwell : To Peter Geoffrey and Joyce Evelyn Kirby Blackwell of Gorleston, a daughter, Jane Ann, born July 25, 1960; blessed September 4, 1960, by Peter Geoffrey Blackwell.

Butler : To Michael Joseph and Emily Wilkins (Organ) Butler of Cardiff, a son, Stephen Joseph Samuel, born May 21, 1957; blessed July 7, 1957, by Lyman Robbins.

Harper : To Alfred Llewellyn David and Wilhelmine Ehlers Harper of Cheltenham, a daughter, Angela Terresa Ellen, born March 6, 1959; blessed January 1, 1961, by John Reginald Harris.

Little : To Kenneth George and Florence Patricia Blaney Little of Cheltenham, a son, Geoffrey Paul, born September 25, 1953; blessed January 1, 1961, by John Reginald Harris.

Little : To Kenneth George and Florence Patricia Blaney Little of Cheltenham, a son, Steven John, born November 11, 1954; blessed January 1, 1961, by David Clary Mason.

Little : To Kenneth George and Florence Patricia Blaney Little of Cheltenham, a son, David Keith, born July 24, 1957; blessed January 1 1961, by John Reginald Harris.

Little : To Kenneth George and Florence Patricia Blaney Little of Cheltenham, a son, Kenneth Charles, born January 27, 1959; blessed January 1, 1961, by David Clary Mason.

Parkinson : To Deloy Christiansen and Joyce Genevive Anderson Parkinson of Cambridge, a daughter, Terrie Lee, born October 2, 1960; blessed November 6, 1960, by Allen E. Adams.

Leahy : To Terence and Margaret Berresford Leahy of Derby, a daughter, Lorraine Margaret, born January 25, 1960; blessed January 15, 1961, by Gordon Wm. Sherlock.

Sunderland : To Albert and Ruth Mary Crawford MacKey Sunderland of Derby, a daughter, Mandy Lee, born August 23, 1960; blessed January 15, 1961, by George Wm. Winfield.

Haupt : To Carl Frederick Haupt, Sr., and Sarah Ann Donahugh Haupt of Cambridge, a son, Carl Frederick, Jr., born November 6, 1960; blessed December 4, 1960, by Carl Frederick Haupt, Sr.

Hazard : To John Campbell and Winifred Eileen Wadley Hazard, a son, Andrew Keith, born July 15, 1960; blessed July 31, 1960, by Desmond Meachan.

North British Mission

Heede : To Peter Alfred and Barbara Brown Ferguson Heede of Paisley, a son, Taletta Faith Douglas Heede, born November 10, 1960; blessed December 25, 1960, by Peter Alfred Heede.

Naylor : To James and Shirley Whitelock Naylor of West Hartlepool, a son, Barry Naylor, born May 26, 1960; blessed August 6, 1960, by Thomas Andrew Dale.

Cragg : To Matthew and Elizabeth Jennings Cragg of Burnley, a daughter, Carol Cragg, born February 15, 1960; blessed July 3, 1960, by Desmond Jennings.

McIvor : To Barbara McIvor of Burnley, a son, Carl Leonard McIvor, born July 26, 1960; blessed October 2, 1960, by Albert Pickup.

Ellins : To James and Jean Mary Smith Ellins of Burnley, a son, Philip Michael Ellins, born June 21, 1960; blessed August 21, 1960, by James Ellins.

ORDINATIONS

British Mission

BRISTOL

Cedric Thomas Waghorn of Weston-super-Mare to Deacon
Kenneth William Fulfitt of Weston-super-Mare to Priest
Andrew John Duncan of Plymouth to Deacon
Cyril Samuel George Hanna of Plymouth to Deacon
Graham Davis of Plymouth to Deacon
Adam Kopyra of Plymouth to Teacher
David Wise of Plymouth to Teacher
John Edward White of Plymouth to Teacher
Michael Robert Wallace of Plymouth to Teacher
Michael John Mallett of Exeter to Deacon
Timothy William Sysum of Gloucester to Teacher
Peter Court of Bristol to Deacon

LEICESTER

Dennis George Bradley of Nuneaton to Deacon
David Anthony Hooker of Nuneaton to Teacher
Peter Gurnett Jones of Nuneaton to Deacon
John Fredrick Smith of Northampton to Deacon
John Hollowell of Northampton to Deacon
Colin Royston Lewis of Kidderminster to Deacon
John Ian Davis of Kidderminster to Deacon
Norman Paterson of Birmingham to Elder
Bernard John Hardy of Coventry to Elder
Ernest Hooker of Nuneaton to Elder
Edmund Francis Klich of Wolverhampton to Elder
Norman Pardoe of Wolverhampton to Elder
Trevlyn Harper Slater of Wolverhampton to Elder
George Anthony Thacker of Wolverhampton to Deacon
Anthony Morris of Wolverhampton to Deacon
David G. Passey of Worcester to Deacon
Thomas John Griffiths of Northampton to Deacon
Edwin Glynn of Northampton to Elder
Geoffrey Harold Pallett of Leicester to Elder
Brian James of Nottingham to Elder
Frank Johnson of Derby to Deacon
Brian Eliot Hawkins of Mansfield to Deacon
David Arthur George Palmer of Leicester to Deacon

LONDON

Leslie Wadsworth of Reading to Deacon
Arthur Bernard Tarrant of St. Albans to Deacon
Brian Harold Goulding of Bournemouth to Elder
John Robert Fillett of Crawley to Elder
Norman Leonard Victor Burt of Crawley to Elder
Norman Evenden of Crawley to Elder
Geoffrey John Spindlow of North London to Elder
Brian Cedric Ford of Portsmouth to Elder
Malcolm Graham Robbins of Portsmouth to Elder
Henry Richard Toms of Romford to Elder
Wilfrid Dix of South London to Elder
Malcolm Metcalf of Hyde Park to Elder

Albert Thomas Price of Welwyn Garden City to Elder
Noel James Marcus Trew of Basildon to Deacon
Anthony Noel Frederick Trew of Basildon to Deacon
Phillip Leonard Henry Trew of Basildon to Deacon
William Edward Tyler of Basildon to Deacon
William Neilson of Oxford to Deacon
John Warren Rourke of Gravesend to Teacher
Kenneth M. Suggars of South London to Teacher
Anthony P. Hall of South London to Priest

NORWICH

Terrance Arthur Podd of Ipswich to Deacon
Hugh Alfred Turner of Ipswich to Deacon
John Henry Emerson of Ipswich to Priest
Leonard William Webster of Gorleston to Teacher
Val Eugene Abbott of Chelmsford to Deacon
Edwin Richard Broomfield of Chelmsford to Deacon
Johan Bahlmann of Ipswich to Elder
Algernon Richard Sheldrake of Ipswich to Elder
Robert Abner Baird Jr. of Cambridge to Priest
Joseph Alan Baird of Cambridge to Teacher
Rodney Smith of Gorleston to Teacher
Norris Alden Jones of Cambridge to Teacher
Peter Scott of Cambridge to Elder
Walter Ernest Privett of Norwich to Elder

WALES

David Francis Thomas of Merthyr Tydfil to Teacher
Thomas Clive Evans of Merthyr Tydfil to Teacher
Keith Peter Lee of Bridgend to Deacon
Stanley Otway Martin of Blackwood to Deacon
Donald Lynn Davies of Bridgend to Teacher
Phillip Sidney Hobbs of Bridgend to Deacon
Kenneth Charles Forward of Pontypool to Priest
Clifford Ivin Forward of Pontypool to Teacher

North British Mission

HULL

John Wylie of Beverley to a Deacon
Joseph McGuire of Grimsby to a Deacon
Philip Bernard Evans of Grimsby to a Deacon
Barry Spencer Monument of Grimsby to a Deacon
Ian Stuart Kelly of Grimsby to a Deacon
Benjamin William Castor of Grimsby to a Deacon
Raymond James Bamber of Grimsby to Deacon

NEWCASTLE

John Jeffrey Armstrong of Middlesbrough to an Elder
Arthur Edwin Hunter of Middlesbrough to an Elder
John William Bowron of Middlesbrough to an Elder
Stuart Jennings of South Shields to a Teacher
Thomas Beadle of Newton Aycliffe to a Deacon
Leonard Palmer of Newton Aycliffe to a Teacher
John Ping of Middlesbrough to a Deacon

PRESTON

Michael Anthony Gaskell of Southport to a Deacon

SCOTTISH

Gordon Gray Cumming of Paisley to a Teacher

SHEFFIELD

Paul Austin Hatfield of Rotherham to a Deacon

HARROGATE

William Alexander Gill of Harrogate to a Deacon
David Colin Ingleson of Harrogate to a Deacon

BAPTISMS

British Mission

BRISTOL

Peter Norman Williams of Bristol
Pamela Joyce Grey of Bristol
Desmond Edwynne Grey of Bristol
Robert James Tate of Cheltenham
Charles Edward John Jones of Cheltenham
Leslie Allbright of Cheltenham
Royston Allbright of Cheltenham
Elizabeth Pauling Glanville of Plymouth
Douglas Charles Henry Williams of Plymouth
Patricia Joy Inker of Bristol
Jane Elizabeth Unett of Gloucester
Adrian Paul Unett of Gloucester
Margaret Mary Wren of Bristol
Carol Dawn Clevely of Bristol
Leslie Ann Clevely of Bristol
Peter Tavenor of Bristol
Paul Tavenor of Bristol
Ronald Reginald Lewis Ellis of Newton Abbot
John Howard of Newton Abbot
Ronald Howard of Newton Abbot
Frances Sara Mary Bullin of Bristol
Donald William Bowgin of Bristol
Martin Alan Ford of Cheltenham
David Ernest Glaholm of Cheltenham
Terence Desmond Grey of Bristol
Susan Margret Tate of Cheltenham
Carol Anne Snape of Bristol

Keith Gordon Squires of Newton Abbot
Barry Fredrick McCarthy of Newton Abbot
Dereck Leslie Brill of Plymouth
Kathleen Beatrice Brill of Plymouth
Beryl Florence West of Plymouth
Elizabeth Pauline Glanville of Plymouth
Douglas Charles Henry Williams of Plymouth
Margaret Anne Banks of Plymouth
Shirley Anne Banks of Plymouth
Glenn Robert John Greenaway of Plymouth
David Patrick McLean of Exeter
Charles White Martin of Plymouth
Mavis Caroline Brill of Plymouth
Maria Ann Vinnicombe of Newton Abbot
Susan Ann Phillips of Newton Abbot
Walter William Phillips of Exeter
Gerald Thomas McLean of Exeter
Michael Fredrick Sanders of Exeter
Sheila Lillian Balding of Plymouth
Suzan Laura Morrison of Plymouth
Michael Stolworthy of Newton Abbot
Robert Alan Stolworthy of Newton Abbot
Ella Maud McGregor of Cheltenham
Teresa Maria Johnson of Bristol
Linda Margaret Johnson of Bristol
Michael John Hutchinson of Bristol
Janet Mary Hutchinson of Bristol
Robert James Freeman of Cheltenham
Leonard William Freeman of Cheltenham

LEICESTER

Anthony Steavan Tansley of Northampton
Roger Graeme Tansley of Northampton
David John Murray of Loughborough
Malcolm Proud of Leicester
David Colclough of Mansfield
Sheila Patrecia Stephanson of Eastwood
Robert Christopher Troke of Eastwood
Alan George Hind of Nottingham
Dorothy Eire Watkins of Nottingham
Ann Denise Towsey of Nottingham
Samuel Joseph Storer of Nottingham
Henry Dewhirst of Mansfield
William Leonard Joseph Price of Nottingham
Jennifer Price of Nottingham
Violet Elizaheth Hollingsworth of Nottingham
Christine Clifford of Nottingham
Daniel Wigglesworth of Nottingham
Martha Louise Dewhirst of Mansfield
Marlene Josephine Allcock of Nottingham
Sandra Margaret Allcock of Nottingham
Rachel Bailey of Eastwood
Angela Pauline Meats of Nottingham
Ellen Brierley of Nottingham
Richard Grenville Young of Leicester
David Jesse Moran of Leicester
Kathleen Wright of Loughborough
Maxwell Derick Howard of Leicester
Teresa Moran of Leicester
Janice Moran of Leicester
John Henery Deacon of Leicester
Hilda Beatrice Deacon of Leicester
Peter Lesly Marriott of Leicester
Anthea Jane Oliver of Loughborough
John Walter Bailey of Loughborough
Judith Powell Bailey of Loughborough
John Frederick Eccleston of Coventry
Dorothy Jeffs Eccleston of Coventry
Derik John Eccleston of Coventry
Phillip John Tansley of Northampton
Terrence William John Wright of Northampton
Malcolm Frank Ruffley of Coventry
Marjorie Freda Cotton of Northampton
Raymond Charles Cotton of Northampton
Pamela Jones of Coventry
Rachel Khusham Ali of Coventry
Thomas Cook of Coventry
Robert John Molloy of Worcester
Gillian Margaret Molloy of Worcester
Linda Maureen Sharratt of Birmingham
Carol Doris Phelps of Birmingham

LONDON

Jacqueline Sandra Anderson of Bournemouth
Gary Robert Charles Frederick Wells of Bournemouth
Rosemary Ann Long of South London
William Henry Hammond of Crawley
Rae Margaret Harvey of Crawley
Doris Violet Neilson of Oxford
William Neilson of Oxford
Margarita Morgan of South London
Stephen Cyril Riggs of Basildon
Jillian Oakes of Basildon
Melvin Lowanes of Luton
Ralph Usher Lowanes of Luton
June Elizaheth Rosa Tolworthy of Hemel Hempstead
Gilbert Edward Tolworthy of Hemel Hempstead
Pauline Joan Riggs of Basildon
David Murdo Tolmie of Romford
Kathleen Susan Walker of South London
Bunny Gardner of South London
Ryan Francis Aust of Guildford
Alan Lawrence Aust of Guildford
Alan John Hitchins of Guildford
Linda Maisham of Basingstoke
Lorraine Maisham of Basingstoke
Jacqueline Sandra Anderson of Bournemouth
Jane Hutchings of Bournemouth
John Richard Price of Portsmouth
Harold Stephen Tucker of Portsmouth
Elizabeth Pickin Goodall of Winchester Sunday School

Stanley Stuart Goodall of Winchester Sunday School
Sylvia Mountford Hilden of Aldershot Sunday School
James Hilden of Aldershot Sunday School
Michael Anthoney Clover of Aldershot Sunday School
Ronald Charles Hilden of Aldershot Sunday School
James Michael Hilden of Aldershot Sunday School
Jack Victor Charles Harvey of Crawley
Nora Florence Agnes Howley Harvey of Crawley
Carol Ann Button of Brighton
Irene Patricia Gibbens of Brighton
Sylvia Ellen Ann Kennison of Crawley
Patricia Rosa Kennison of Crawley
Patricia Haynes of Crawley
Lydia Theresa Clare Edwards of Crawley
Terence Richard Marden of Croydon
Jillian Linda Ann Boniface of Croydon
Linda Margaret Grinter of Epsom
Janice Kathleen Phyllis Way of Epsom
Carol Ann Grinter of Epsom
Barbara Anne Hawkins of Epsom
Derek Pixley of Epsom
Leslie Michael Grinter of Epsom
Roland Way of Epsom
Wendy Rosemary Pickett of Croydon
Elizabeth Margaret Johnson of Hyde Park
Barbara Anne Johnson of Hyde Park
Marjorie Ethal Moore of Hyde Park
Terence Cyril Ryder of St. Albans
Trevor John Perryman of St. Albans
David William Perryman of St. Albans
Peter John Vincent of North London
Denise Irma Hey of Romford
Frederick Charles Herbert Rhodes of Romford
Frederick Alfred Rhodes of Romford
Olive Mabel Rhodes of Romford
Elaine Wynne Davis of Romford
Richard Ball of Hyde Park
Barry Terry Gigg of Hyde Park
Patricia Joan Dickinson of South London
Valerie Doreen Gigg of Hyde Park
David Henry Edward Emmett of Hyde Park
Linda Carol Emmett of Hyde Park
James Leonard Spiers of Hyde Park
Michael William Gigg of Hyde Park
Colin Alan Gigg of Hyde Park
Christopher Ingle of Gravesend
Sandra Carol Gigg of Hyde Park
Robert Alexander Heamer of Gravesend
Arfat John Ullah of Hyde Park
Raymond Wiltshire of South London
John William Wiltshire of South London
Albert Thomas Corne of Hyde Park
Valerie Corne of Hyde Park
Barbara Corne of Hyde Park
Winifred Agnes Corne of Hyde Park
Graham Keith Busby of Basildon
Malcolm Watson of Basildon
Richard Alexander McQueen of Basildon
Yvonne Pheope Ward of Basildon
Pamela Violet Pooley of Basildon
Ivy Florence Brandon of Basildon
James Danial Christopher Brandon of Basildon
Beryl Irene Vials of Hemel Hemptsead
Barbara Brunton of St. Albans
Lorraine Brunton of St. Albans
Keith William Ivory of Welwyn Garden City
Kenneth John Price of Welwyn Garden City
Ann Christine Williams of St. Albans
Roy Williams of St. Albans
John Frederick Hardwick of South London
Jacqueline Stockton of South London
Michael Price of Welwyn Garden City
David Jones of Welwyn Garden City
Gary Flindell of Hemel Hempstead
Raymond Flindell of Hemel Hempstead
Peter McMullen of Hemel Hemptead
Stephen Goslin of Hemel Hempstead
Moreen Loftus of Hemel Hempstead
Stephen Pridmore of Luton
Cedric Pridmore of Luton
Gordon Rignull of Luton
Joyce Fettes of Luton
Jim Roach of Luton
Barry Roach of Luton

NORWICH

Eileen Christine Sutton of Lowestoft
Jeanette Ellen Mann of Lowestoft
Stephen Rex Parr of Norwich
Yvonne Janice Patterson Boggis of Gorleston
Christina Martell of Cambridge
G. Christina Douchaniez of Cambridge
Jean Fisher of Cambridge
Bruce Eric Lynton Crockford of Cambridge
Maureen Ann Cappell of Cambridge
Sheryl Creed of Norwich
George Bryan Beales of Gorleston
Albert John Farrington Sparkes of Gorleston
Lily May Parr of Norwich
Reginald Vernon Creed of Norwich
David Vernon Creed of Norwich
Yolande Coral Tottie of Lowestoft
Jacquelin Anna Tottie of Lowestoft
Norman Kellett of Chelmsford
Gillian Sarah Collins of Ipswich
Evlyn Mary Sparkes of Gorleston
Marian Alice Sparkes of Gorleston
Pauline Hart of Colchester
Diane Elaine Chatfield of Ipswich
William Walter Hart of Colchester
Robert Charles Slatcher of Ipswich
Joseph Critch of Chelmsford
Michael Stanley Rabhitts of Chelmsford
Patricia Florence Kellett of Chelmsford
Stephen Robert Barnard of Chelmsford
Richard George Dowsett of Chelmsford
Peter Johnson of Chelmsford
Timothy Ernest Collins of Ipswich
Iris Lilian Robinson of Colchester
Michael Anore Hall of Ipswich
Sandra Pauline Hall of Ipswich
Tarrissa Anne Hall of Ipswich

WALES

Diane Mary Davies of Swansea
Richard Mordecai of Bridgend
Ann Doreen Edwards of Bridgend
Margaret May Chilcott of Bridgend
Ivy Margaret Ore of Bridgend
Leonard William John George of Blackwood
Christopher Carey Gorniki of Blackwood
Irene Winnifred Hartshorne of Newport
Adrian Thomas Tudor of Cardiff
Barrie Wayne Wilford Daines of Cardiff
John David Chilcott of Bridgend
Graham Kerslare of Merthyr Tydfil
Cynthia Rose Forrestor of Swansea

North British Mission

HULL

John Favel Wylie of Beverley
Jean Isabel Wilkinson of York
Michael Johns of Scunthorpe
David Johns of Scunthorpe
Doris Scott Parkinson of Scunthorpe
Malcolm James Smith of York
John William Gore of York
Trevor Kenneth Cressey of Goole
Allan Edwin Bristow of Goole
Raymond James Bamber of Grimsby
Tom Smith of Grimsby
Ian Stuart Kelly of Grimsby
Kevin Kennedy of Scunthorpe
David George King of Gainsborough
Philip Frederick King of Gainsborough
Keith Denis Llwellyn of Gainsborough
Pamela Dennise Llwellyn of Gainsborough
Audrey Hilda Pullar of Gainsborough
Joseph George Gore of York
Magoline Sarah Gore of York
Samuel Gore of York
George Gore of York
Colin Ronland Jeffrey of Beverley
David Stokes of Beverley
Beryl Robinson of Beverley
Thereca Iris King of Gainsborough
Robert King of Gainsborough
Barry Spencer Monument of Grimsby
Robin Broadhead of Goole
Phyllis Ann Welburn Mitton of Beverley
Ginette Simpson Reverley of Hull

IRISH

Raymond Denis Johnston of East Belfast
Clive Barkfield Kilgour of Londonderry
Olive Loretta Kilgour of Londonderry
George Albert Stewart of Londonderry
Kenneth James Patterson of Belfast

NEWCASTLE

Michael Colin Storey of Newcastle
Philip Dennis Storey of Newcastle
Peter John Hurst of Newcastle
Kathleen Ann Storey of Newcastle
William George Toward of South Shields
Ian Readman of West Hartlepool
Malcolm Williams of West Hartlepool
Brian Davies of West Hartlepool
Jane Charlton of Newcastle
Mary Charlton of Newcastle
David John Rice of South Shields
Richard Derek Rice of South Shields
Patricia Josephine Flicker of Sunderland
Yvonne Thompson Coleby of Newton Aycliffe
Pauline Zaccarini of Carlisle
Peter William Ashburnel of Carlisle
Tresa Susan Zaccarini of Carlisle
Anthoney Zaccarini of Carlisle

PRESTON

Michael Anthony Gaskell of Southport
Michael Philip Allen of Preston
Raymond Melvin John Foster of Preston
Marion Davidson of Preston
Allan Davidson of Preston
Lynn Davidson of Preston
Reginald George Glass of Burnley
Marion Boult of Burnley
John David Hall of Preston
Harold Michael Hall of Preston
Kathleen Harrison of Blackburn
Peter Walsh of Blackburn
Keith Herring of Rawtenstall
Philip Ernest William Herring of Rawtenstall
Ronald Leslie Allcote of Rawtenstall
Diane Francis Wilkinson of Rawtenstall
George John Williamson Lermonth Waddington of Burnley
David Hornbuckle of Preston
Marlene Veronica Foster of Preston
John Taylor of Preston
Pamela Mountford of Southport
David Stanley Glass of Burnley
Philip Lawrence Mayer of Burnley
Betsy Jane Howarth of Burnley
Sheila Edwards of Nelson
Geoffrey Thomas Farnall of Nelson
Keith Waddington of Nelson
Ian Waddington of Nelson
Anthony Dixon of Nelson
Hazel Hull of Nelson
Thomas Edward Hubert Burrows of Nelson

SCOTLAND

Anne Carswell Watson of Drumchapel
Frances Essex Begg of Drumchapel
Michael Swanson Begg of Drumchapel
High Ledford of Stirling
Linda Florance Cunningham Faults of Kirkcaldy
Norma Jessie Cunningham Faults of Kirkcaldy
Shenna Bridget Cunningham Faults of Kirkcaldy
Maureen Helen Grant of Kirkcaldy
James Cant of Kirkcaldy
Robert Lyle Auchterlone of Kirkcaldy
David Snedden of Kirkcaldy
Crawford Henry Butler of Kirkcaldy
James Dudelis of Kirkcaldy
William Hillhouse Boyle of Ayr
Mitchell McEwan of Stirling

Greta McEwan of Stirling
William Dumbar Wood of Airdrie
Richard Jenkins Wood of Airdrie
Laurence Albert McCoon of Glasgow
John Stuart MacKonzie of Inverness
Aln Black MacKonzie of Inverness
Margaret Brotherton Thompson Smart of Kirkcaldy
Ronald McLaren of Paisley
Jean McLaren of Paisley
William Cairns of Ayr
Elsie Weedon Gilhertson of Aberdecn
Margaret Ann Saunders Ross Carroll MacDonald of Aberdeen
Jean Jamison McMahon White of Ayr
Agnes Smith Young Kennedy White of Ayr
Iris Catherine Brady Cairns of Ayr
Jean Dalton Brown of Ayr
Elizaheth Southerland Jess of Ayr
Margaret Allen Mulloy of Ayr
Hugh Martin Mulloy of Ayr
Ann Elizaheth Elsbee Naylor of Kirkcaldy
Charlotte Lawson of Stirling
Margaret Wood of Airdrie
Mary Mac Lean of Airdrie
Christiana Everett of Drumchapel
Brian Everett of Drumchapel
Jack Everett of Drumchapel
Philip Everett of Drumchapel
Margaret Hatton Macmillan of Drumchapel
John McGuire Gourley of Drumchapel
Alan Hamilton of Drumchapel
Gladys Glen of Drumchapel
Martha Tierney Byers of Paisley
Marion Stuart McCleary of Glasgow
Margaret Mary McCleary of Glasgow
Mary Lawson of Stirling
Janette McCleary of Glasgow
Francis McKenna of Paisley
Edward McQuire of Glasgow
Raymond McQuire of Glasgow
Margarct Manley McLatchie of Paisley
John Hamilton Douglas of Ayr
James Walker of Edinburgh

SHEFFIELD

Ian Fawcett of Sheffield
Richard Goodinson of Sheffield
Dennis Goodinson of Sheffield
Rhys Llewellny Gibbon of Sheffield
Trevor Rees Gibbon of Sheffield
John Bill of Sheffield
Graham Gill of Sheffield
John Gill of Sheffield
Laura Shaw of Sheffield
Frank Peach of Sheffield
John Shaw of Rotherham
Alan Shaw of Rotherham
Trevor Pyne of Barnsley
Julie Amber Hardy of Doncaster
Colin Stewart Wilson of Doncaster
Ann Stewart Wilson of Doncaster
Keith Hall of Sheffield
Robert Ernest Hardy of Doncaster
Carol Hatfield of Rotherham
Michael David Gill of Sheffield
Alan Stanley Braeley of Sheffield
Alan Gill of Sheffield
Gladys Amber Hardy of Doncaster
Mary Patricia Puruis of Doncaster

Manchester Stake

Peter Johnson of Manchester
Patricia Ann Henshall of Manchester
Victor Stephen Blockley of Manchester
Sally Sarah Monks of Wigan
Richard Bishop of Wigan
Albert Atherton of Wigan
Jennifer McLoughlin of Wakefield
John McLoughlin of Wakefield
Laura Harris of Wirral
Gwendolen Hewlett of Liverpool
Celia Ann Hamilton of Liverpool
John Edward Davis of Liverpool
Robert George Evans of Liverpool
Sylvia Norma Willis of Wirral
Edna Willis of Wirral
Denis Wolstenholme of Radcliffe
John Higson of Radcliffe
Marjorie Ward of Oldham
Mildred Ogden Martindale of Oldham
Kenneth Ward of Oldham
Sandra Pauline Mears of Liverpool
Joan Hamilton of Liverpool
Christine Ann Weightman of Manchester
Carol Yvonne Jones of Manchester
Leo Jack Sharkey of Bradford
Derek James Sharkey of Bradford
Herbert Charles Sharp of Keighley
Berry McNaulty of Keighley
Brian Lawes of Keighley
Sylvia Lawes of Keighley
Dennis Boydell of Radcliffe
Stuart Graham George Francis of Radcliffe
Graham John Kendall of Radcliffe
Barry Porter of Radcliffe
William Longworth of Radcliffe
Vera Helen Gill of Harrogate
Gordon Alexander Gill of Harrogate
Leslie Stott of Dewsbury
Philip Stott of Dewsbury
Andrea Pearson of Bradford
Yvonne Pearson of Bradford
Mary Emra Parkin of Bradford
Mary Margaret Cameron Wolstanholon of Manchester
Margaret Cameron Wolstanholon of Manchester
Ann Wolstanholon of Manchester
Helen Wild of Manchester
Anthony Hodgkinson of Manchester
Janet Olive Hodgkinson of Manchester
Anneliese Barthel Krywyckyj of Stoke-on-Trent
Tania Krywyckyj of Stoke-on-Trent
Harold Heinz Barthel of Stoke-on-Trent
Raymond Baker of Manchester
Carol Mary English of Manchester
Joyce Wolstenholme of Radcliffe
Eric Bostock of Radcliffe
Raymond Bostock of Radcliffe
John Joseph Warden of Radcliffe
John Colin Heaton of Radcliffe
Anita Eden of Oldham
Flora Naomi Eden of Oldham
Brian William Walton of Liverpool
Susan Bell of Wirral
Pamela Williams of Wirral
Valeria Williams of Wirral
Margaret Anne Hamilton of Wirral
Norman Williams of Wirral

Marjorie Elizabeth Owen of Wirral
Philip Eggett of Dewsbury
Patricia Ann Corbishley of Manchester
John Padgett of Dewsbury
Thomas William Howard of Leeds
Audrey Joan Dorothy Liddiard Howard of Leeds
Carol Ann Howard of Leeds
Steven Ian Howard of Leeds
Eileen Howarth of Rochdale
Frank Howarth of Rochdale
Janet Elizabeth Howarth of Rochdale
Eric Simm of Radcliffe
Eric Powell of Radcliffe
Robert Bostock of Radcliffe
Keith Harrison of Radcliffe
Peter Heaton of Radcliffe
Arthur Clifford Guy of Halifax
Margaret Tidswell of Halifax
Norma Elsie Scarfe of Halifax
Raymond Ogilvie of Halifax
Malcolm Hanson of Keighley
William Hanson of Keighley
James Hanson of Keighley
Carol Hanson of Keighley
Joan Anderson of Keighley
Dawn Anderson of Keighley
Julie Anderson of Keighley
Ernest Geoffrey McNaulty of Keighley
David Hancock of Wirral
Eileen Hancock of Wirral

Missionary Activities

British Mission

ARRIVALS :

January 11, 1961	*From*	*To*
Mildred June Clawson	Roy, Utah	West London
Loretta Johnson	Richmond, California	Reading
Betty Ledgard	Murray, Utah	Plymouth
Allen Ray Poulson	Sanford, Colorado	Leicester
Joel Thomas Bowen	Salt Lake City, Utah	Ipswich
Iren Dudley Leavitt	Las Vegas, Nevada	Potteries
Chad LeRoy Roderick	Eugene, Oregon	Wales
Ronald Dean Simmons	Provo, Utah	Birmingham
Jack Christen Hoagland	Portland, Oregon	Norwich
Fredrick Rudolph Hilsmann	Boise, Idaho	Potteries
Richard Wayne Cahoon	Salt Lake City, Utah	Norwich
Orville Kent Rowsell	Salt Lake City, Utah	Temple
John Loyal Stokes	Ogden, Utah	North London
Sidney Thatcher	Logan, Utah	Temple

January 17, 1961		
Donald Norman Hester	Lubbock, Texas	Potteries
Leo Noland Mayoh	Heber, Utah	Wales
Elber Shepard Curtis	Ogden, Utah	Reading
Douglas Owen	Salt Lake City, Utah	Plymouth
Joseph Fyans III	Salt Lake City, Utah	Norwich
Mary Ann Clyde	Salt Lake City, Utah	Winchester
Veda Bessie Griffiths	Clarkston, Utah	Leicester
Charlotte Haight	Salt Lake City, Utah	Mission Office
Robert Farrer Query	Monrovia, California	Coventry

TRANSFERS :

January 15, 1961	*From*	*To*
Gerald L. Pulsipher	Norwich	Mission Office
Richard S. Mavin	North London	Mission Office
David S. Miller	Plymouth	North London
Lynn Davidson	Mission Office	Bristol
Robert Wall	Birmingham	Plymouth
John Probst	Temple	Coventry

January 15, 1961	*From*	*To*
John B. Ludwig	Coventry	West London
Stephen Bennett	Coventry	Hyde Park
David Skousen	Hyde Park	Coventry
Sharlene Coultas	Plymouth	North London
Marilyn Butler	North London	Nottingham
Doris Wilde	Nottingham	Plymouth
Douglas R. Jackson	Leicester	Hyde Park
Edward M. Claridge	Norwich	Central London
Nelson K. Allen	Hyde Park	Potteries
Terry Curtis	Mission Office	Potteries
James G. Johnson	Ipswich	Wales
William Erekson	Norwich	Mission Office
Victor L. McDaniel	Mission Office	Reading

January 19, 1961		
Thomas M. Lythgoe	Plymouth	Mission Office
Paul Parker	Coventry	Potteries
James W. Martin	Wales	Norwich
Norma Whitehead	Winchester	Mission Office
Florence Watterson	Leicester	Mission Office
John Burnett	Norwich	Reading
Wilford Barlow	Mission Office	Birmingham
Mark Flandro	Birmingham	Mission Office

January 25, 1961		
Eileen Chidester	Mission Office	Bristol
Charlotte Haight	Mission Office	Central London
Ilene Richards	Bristol	Central London

APPOINTMENTS :

Lynn Davidson appointed Supervising Elder of Bristol District, effective January 13, 1961.
Victor L. McDaniel appointed Supervising Elder of Reading District, effective January 14, 1961.
Terry Curtis appointed Supervising Elder of Potteries District, effective January 14, 1961.
Gerald L. Pulsipher appointed Travelling Elder January 15, 1961.
Richard S. Mavin appointed Travelling Elder January 15, 1961.
William B. Erekson appointed Travelling Elder January 15, 1961.
Wilford Barlow appointed Supervising Elder of Birmingham District, effective January 16, 1961.
Mark Flandro appointed Travelling Elder, effective January 16, 1961.

RELEASES :

March 10, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Jon A. Bird *	Springville, Utah	Bristol, Mission Office, Hyde Park, Winchester
Ralph A. Sheffild III †	Salt Lake City, Utah	South London, Scotland, Norwich, Mission Office
Larry T. Hutchings ‡	Riverton, Utah	Norwich, Wales, Mission Office, South London, South Coastal
Leonard W. Ayers §	Tooele, Utah	Birmingham, Hyde Park, Mission Office, Norwich
March 31, 1961		
Clive J. Kinghorn	Rigby, Idaho	Birmingham, North London, Mission Office
Michael H. Stevens ‖	Salt Lake City, Utah	Leeds, North London, Mission Office, Central London

* Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Winchester District.
† Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of South London District, also Second Counsellor of British Mission.
‡ Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of South Coastal District.
§ Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Norwich District.
‖ Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Central London District.

North British Mission

ARRIVALS :

January 10, 1961	*From*	*To*
Bruce Austin Draper	Logan, Utah	South Glasgow
Larry Esplin	Shelley, Idaho	Grimsby
Louis Kenneth Hislop, Jr.	Santa Ana, California	Durham
Theodore Marshall Jacobsen	Salt Lake City, Utah	Dundee
Charles Brent McBride	Ogden, Utah	Bradford
Ordella Irene McIntyre	Caldwell, Idaho	Dundee
Kenneth William Moore	Salt Lake City, Utah	Edinburgh
David Livingstone Montgomery	Heber, Utah	Kirkcaldy
Charles Elias Sanderson	Cleveland, Utah	Edinburgh
Robert Thatcher	Logan, Utah	North Scotland

January 11, 1961		
David Nielson Sundwall	Many, Lousiana	Ayr
Stephen Gray Tanner	Salt Lake City, Utah	Dundee
Arthur Mack Wagley, Jr.	Many, Louisiana	Leeds

January 16, 1961		
Michael Reynolds	Scarborough, England	North Manchester

January 17, 1961		
John Theron DeMille	Monroe, Utah	North Glasgow
Steven Leo Hansen	American Fork, Utah	North Manchester
Stanley Heese Jenkins	Idaho Falls, Idaho	South Glasgow
Norman Dean Kirkham	Lehi, Utah	Stirling
Duane Boyce Labrum	Murray, Utah	South Glasgow
Roger Myron Pugh	Kanab, Utah	Dublin
Richard George Salisbury	Magna, Utah	South Glasgow
Brice K. Sorenson	Centerfield, Utah	Edinburgh
Lester Wayne White	Morgan, Utah	South Manchester
Larry Wilfred Zaugg	Ogden, Utah	South Manchester

January 18, 1961		
Stephen Thornley Evans	Salt Lake City, Utah	Paisley
David Gary Jenks	Idaho Falls, Idaho	Sheffield
Barry W. Killpack	Salt Lake City, Utah	Paisley
Patrick George McGill	Ogden, Utah	Paisley
Roland Pratt Nichols	Holbrook, Arizona	Dublin
Denis Perth Poulsen	Weston, Idaho	Isle of Man
Cecil Osborn Samuelson, Jr.	Salt Lake City, Utah	Kirkcaldy
Murray Lee Taylor	Gunnison, Utah	Durham
Kent James Telford	Salt Lake City, Utah	Leeds
George Forrest Thompson, Jr.	Darlington, Idaho	Grimsby

January 31, 1961		
James Alma Biggs	Franklin, Idaho	Ayr
Karl Dennis Blake	St. George, Utah	Dundee
Michael Anthony Carragher	Snowflake, Arizona	Belfast
Lowell Amos Davis	Tooele, Utah	North Manchester
Howard Ronald Dettmar	Lehi, Utah	Bradford
Carvel Kowallis Flake	Mendon, Utah	South Glasgow
Blaine Dee Furgeson	Ogden, Utah	Stirling
Ronald Gary Goodwin	Shelley, Idaho	Liverpool
Roger Ray Hodges	Idaho Falls, Idaho	St. Helens
Brent Summers Meng	Rigby, Idaho	South Glasgow
David Harold Parkinson	Ogden, Utah	Londonderry
Charles Wiley Robbins	Mountain View, Wyoming	Kirkcaldy
Carma Shirley Rollins	Las Vegas, Nevada	North Glasgow
Darwin Dean Thompson	Jerome, Idaho	Sterling
David Ray Wilkinson	Ogden, Utah	North Glasgow
Mabel H. Wilkinson	Ogden, Utah	North Glasgow
Michael Wood	Lyman, Utah	Burnley

MICHAEL H. STEVENS
NEAL R. SWANN

CLIVE J. KINGHORN
RICHARD C. GEHRKE

LARRY T. HUTCHINGS
DAVID N. BARNES

RALPH A. SHEFFIELD, III
LEONARD W. AYERS

JON A. BIRD

TRANSFERS :

January 2, 1961	*From*	*To*
Paul W. Kirkpatrick	South Manchester	Mission Office
Grant A. Moulton	South Manchester	Edinburgh
January 4, 1961		
NanEtte Hyde	Bradford	North Glasgow
Carol J. Pike	North Glasgow	Mission Office
Loreine Turley	Bradford	Mission Office
January 11, 1961		
Ferril L. Barney	Bradford	Stirling
Anita Blake	North Scotland	South Manchester
Kenneth P. Borg	Bradford	Mission Office
Bruce B. Bowen	Durham	Mission Office
Larry E. Bunker	Durham	North Ireland
Brent N. Clark	Mission Office	Sheffield
Ezra T. Clark	North Manchester	Dundee
Warren R. Cottrell	Grimsby	North Glasgow
Gordon W. Everitt	Leeds	North Glasgow
Earl B. Farley	Durham	Hull
Douglas D. Gordon	Mission Office	Kirkcaldy
Milton K. Hamilton	Newcastle	Bradford
Richard J. Kirk	Liverpool	North Manchester
Clive J. Knapp	Mission Office	Ayr

Myrna L. Lisonbee	North Scotland	Sheffield
Michael K. Martin	North Manchester	Ayr
Marjorie B. Mertin	South Manchester	South Glasgow
Michael J. Murdock	Leeds	South Glasgow
Joseph F. McConkie	North Manchester	Ayr
Gary R. McIff	Newcastle	Leeds
William S. Nicholson	Mission Office	Stirling
John E. Richardson	North Manchester	Edinburgh
Veronica M. Rose	South Manchester	Kirkcaldy
Richard R. Schwendiman	Liverpool	North Scotland
John H. Seely	Edinburgh	Mission Office
Nancy E. Sego	South Glasgow	South Manchester
J. P. Stuart Stout	Mission Office	Dundee
Elizabeth V. Walsh	Edinburgh	Dundee
Gary L. Walcott	Hull	Mission Office

January 18, 1961

Patrick G. Bowen	Mission Office	Belfast
J. Cecil Hart	Liverpool	Stirling
Merrill R. Hunt	Newcastle	North Ireland
Gary R. McIff	Leeds	Newcastle
Leon Mylroie	Newcastle	Ireland
Earl R. Palfreyman	South Glasgow	Bradford
Clyde C. Pearce	Ireland	Newcastle
Lorin K. Pugh	North Manchester	Edinburgh
William R. Swinyard	Durham	North Glasgow
Richard B. Teerlink	Bradford	Liverpool
Lorcine Turley	Mission Office	Dundee

January 19, 1961

John R. Bateman	South Manchester	Isle of Man
Ronald J. Bateman	South Manchester	Paisley
Bruce B. Bowen	Mission Office	Paisley
MacRay C. Brown	Sheffield	Kirkcaldy
David P. Parkinson	North Ireland	Mission Home
Reed C. Rasmussen	Grimsby	Paisley

January 20, 1961

David C. Cannon	North Glasgow	Mission Office
John H. Seely	Mission Office	Hull

January 23, 1961

Willard C. Housley	South Manchester	Liverpool
Karl T. Nicholson	South Manchester	Dublin
Stephen D. Taylor	Liverpool	Paisley

January 28, 1961

Dean R. Horrocks	North Ireland	Mission Office

APPOINTMENTS :

Kenneth P. Borg appointed Travelling Elder, effective January 11, 1961.
Bruce B. Bowen appointed Travelling Elder, effective January 11, 1961.
Brent N. Clark appointed Supervising Elder of the Sheffield District, effective January 11, 1961.
Douglas D. Gordon appointed Supervising Elder of the Kirkcaldy District, effective January 11, 1961.
Clive J. Knapp appointed Supervising Elder of the Ayr District, effective January 11, 1961.
William S. Nicholson appointed Supervising Elder of the Stirling District, effective January 11, 1961.
John H. Seely appointed Travelling Elder, effective January 11, 1961.
J. P. Stuart Stout appointed Supervising Elder of the Dundee District, effective January 11, 1961.
Gary L. Whatcott appointed Travelling Elder, effective January 11, 1961.
Patrick G. Bowen appointed Supervising Elder of the North Ireland District, effective January 18, 1961.
Neal R. Swann appointed Supervising Elder of the Ireland District, effective January 18, 1961.
Bruce B. Bowen appointed Supervising Elder of Paisley, effective January 19, 1961.
David P. Parkinson appointed Travelling Elder, effective January 19, 1961.
David C. Cannon appointed Travelling Elder, effective January 20, 1961.
John H. Seely appointed Supervising Elder of the Hull District, effective January 20, 1961.
Dean H. Horrocks appointed Travelling Elder, effective January 28, 1961.

RELEASES :

March 10, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Richard Clarence Gehrke †	Washington, D.C.	Norwich, Sheffield, South Manchester, Mission Office
David Neilson Barnes *	Salt Lake City, Utah	North London, Ireland, Hull, Liverpool
Neal Robert Swann ‡	Preston, Idaho	Sheffield, Leeds, Preston, Ireland

* Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of South Manchester District and Second Counsellor in North British Mission Presidency.
† Travelling Elder, and Supervising Elder of Liverpool District.
‡ Supervising Elder of Ireland District.

"For my soul delighteth in the song of the heart; yea, the song of the righteous is a prayer unto me, and it shall be answered with a blessing upon their heads."

Doctrine and Covenants 25:12

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